

# Council Rift Sparks O'Connell Resignation

The Clubhouse in St. Albert reverberated Monday night with accusations of 'incompetence' and counter-accusations of 'why don't you resign?'

The verbal battle between Mayor Ray Gibbon and Councilor John Bakker erupted over a letter of resignation from Chief Administrator Dan O'Connell. The vitriolic exchange of charges and counter-charges may very well result in St. Albert losing its distinguished chief

town administrator and leave scars on Mayor Gibbon and members of town council which will take a long time to heal . . . If ever.

The whole issue started months ago when the Preventive Social Services dilemma was dropped back onto council's lap. The PSS question was alternately turned over to a study committee of three, studied again by council, referred to a special committee of council and back again to the council's Committee-of-the-Whole for a final ruling at the June 4 meeting.

Although all PSS discussions were conducted behind closed doors, it has become quite evident that study committee recommendations didn't meet council's unanimous approval and thus the PSS question remains unresolved. At the June 4 meeting of council, when the PSS issue came up for discussion, the gallery was again cleared and talks were

conducted behind closed doors. There was a difference in the decorum of this last round of discussions because for that meeting Mayor Ray Gibbon and Councilor Frank Lukay were absent. The remaining five councillors including deputy mayor Bob Hudson allegedly grappled with the PSS question and arrived at a decision while by-passing the Chief Administrator's recommendations as requested.

In the light of this turn of events, Chief Administrator directed his letter of resignation to Mayor Gibbon. When the mayor returned from the Charlottetown, P.E.I. convention of Mayors and Municipalities Sunday, he immediately contacted Mr. O'Connell in a vain attempt to convince him to reconsider.

At this Monday's Committee-of-the-Whole meeting of Council, held for the first time in the St. Albert Clubhouse because town hall staff has been expanded into the former council chambers, Mr. O'Connell's letter was read by Mayor Gibbon. In part, the letter states that he (Mr. O'Connell) feels he has lost his effectiveness as chief administrator for this town, lost the confidence of some members of

council, therefore sees no alternative but to resign. In spelling out terms of his resignation, Mr. O'Connell suggested that he be excused from attending council meetings immediately and that his resignation become effective September

30, when present projects he has on his desk will be ready to be turned-over to his successor.

After reading the letter, Mayor Gibbon levelled cutting reprimands to the five

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### BACM Landfill Project To Serve As 'Model'

It has been over three years since a couple of guys at BACM Industries Limited and Standard General Construction conceived the idea of utilizing the Inland Cement Industries Limited giant clay pit as a sanitary landfill site. The idea caught the imagination of the parent firm and the project has been on the drafting boards ever since.

W. T. (Bill) Thomson, manager, Administrative Services and Resource Development for Standard General Construction Limited and G. E. (Keith) Dudman, manager Development Services for BACM Industries Limited viewed the ever-enlarging pit adjacent to Inland Cement and started investigating possibilities of establishing a sanitary landfill operation. The date was May 12, 1970.

Today preliminary plans for the 150-acre site have passed many tests subjected by the Department of Health and Social Development, the Department of the Environment, the Edmonton Regional Planning Board and various surrounding municipalities. So far the proposed sanitary landfill project has overcome all hurdles and before an operating permit can be issued by the Board of Health, a comprehensive prospectus will have to be submitted.

Keith Dudman of BACM Industries explained that during the past three years many tests, reports, surveys and reams of data had to be compiled in order to attain a clear picture of every facet of the proposed landfill site and its operation. Mr. Dudman also pointed out that Inland Cement Industries Ltd., an associate company had to be consulted on many matters in order to dovetail the whole concept. To clarify his point, Mr. Dudman explained that Inland Cement excavates a number of tons of clay-dirt daily in its operations. This one factor is directly related to the proposed landfill operation because solid waste will be accumulated in the pit as clay-dirt is removed, therefore both operations have to dovetail if harmony is going to be attained.

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### Lions Poised To Serve Rodeo Breakfast

Four hundred pounds of pancake mix, 20 gallons of orange juice, 400 pounds of sausages, umpteen gallons of coffee, political dignitaries and one helluva lot of volunteer manpower.

That's the way Glen Ward looks at Saturday's breakfast in Lions Park that kicks off weekend activities for the 12th Rodeo.

Mayor Ray Gibbon, town councillors, Edmonton West MP Marcel Lambert and St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison will join Lions members in serving up the grub to an expected 4,000 town residents during the three-hour feed session beginning at 7:00 a.m.

The breakfast, organized by the Supper Lions Club and sponsored by St. Albert businesses, will continue until parade time.

Lion Glen Ward, chairman of the breakfast committee, doesn't usually

rely on weather observers, but the 90-degree conditions promised for the rodeo (he doesn't know who exactly promised it) leads him to suggest his committee get lots of sleep the night before. With the first good weather scheduled in three years, the no-charge breakfast could be a sellout.

Costs for the breakfast have been absorbed by St. Albert business firms, with any remaining funds directed to Lions community projects. Business firms contributing to the breakfast fund will receive recognition in next week's edition of The Gazette.

Lions members will also be selling raffle tickets on a combination boat, motor and oars valued at \$800. Tickets are selling for one dollar each, and the draw will be made during the Rodeo on Sunday.



St. Albert Klansmen Rodeo 112 Queen, Shirley LeMoignan is a big smile following her official crowning Sunday evening. Rodeo Chairman Barry Welsh offers his congratulations.

### French Education Survey Returns 'Low-Key' Results

The St. Albert Public School Board last Wednesday received a report on the French Education Survey from assistant superintendent George Soetaert. After circulating his two-page summary, Mr. Soetaert spoke on its findings.

Although the survey left a few 'grey areas' unanswered, it eloquently showed that the No. 3 system does not have the equitable potential to operate a total-immersion French language educational program. The survey revealed that there is a great deal of interest in the program within the district but that interest, when related to numbers of students and dollars and cents . . . it does not seem feasible at this time.

Comments from members of the board during the discussion period indicate that enrolment potentials . . . according to findings recorded from the survey . . . would not suffice to launch

such an ambitious program at this time. The more vocal members of the board envisioned that the time will come when such a program

will be initiated, but it was presently premature to think in terms of establishing a total-immersion French

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### No. 3 S.D. Requisition

Ratepayers of both school systems in St. Albert will be paying the same amount in taxes for educational purposes this year.

St. Albert Public School supporters last Wednesday were assessed at a supplementary requisition mill rate of 23.95. A letter from the Provincial Department of Education was read at the regular meeting of the No. 3 School District, announcing the Board's permission to requisition the full allowable rate. Members of the school board unanimously approved \$271,497.20, being the sum that will be requisitioned from the town. Last year, due to an ad-

ministrative error in timing, related to filing for authority to requisition the maximum allowable amount, St. Albert's Public School District was forced to budget in accordance with the 1971 mill rate, despite increasing costs and this resulted in a net deficit situation of over \$9,000 plus improvement plans remaining at a near-standstill.

This year, with permission to requisition its full allowable amount it is anticipated that the deficit will be wiped off the books and the year's operation will be conducted with more flexibility due to the increase of 2.89 mills over last year.

## It's Rodeo Week in St. Albert

## Council Rift

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members of council who allegedly precipitated the resignation.

"I am certain that our Chief Administrator, Dan O'Connell is the best town administrator in Alberta if not in the whole of Canada," Mayor Gibson declared, "and our chances of replacing Mr. O'Connell don't look too good." Mayor Gibson then went on to accuse the five members of council by saying, "you have rendered a disservice for this town by your action and you didn't even have the courtesy to table the topic under question and wait until all members of council were present."

"I don't blame Mr. O'Connell for resigning," Mayor Gibson said, "I blame Council."

Councillor Rod Thordson, in an attempt to defend his position since he was one of the five accused by Mayor Gibson, said, "the question for discussion was put on the agenda by Mr. O'Connell and not by council . . . so don't blame us."

Councillor John Bakker picked-up the cudgel and told Mayor Gibson that he had no business going to Charlotte-town and expect council business to remain at a standstill while he was away. "Decisions had to be made," Mr. Bakker said, "and we made them." He continued by saying that, "if staff can't accept decisions,

that's too bad." He further said that it would be a sorry state of affairs if council buckled under staff blackmail. Mayor Gibson countered by saying that Mr. O'Connell's resignation did not bear the slightest hint of blackmail, "it's a straight forward letter of resignation," he said.

Councillor Bakker lashed back at the mayor by saying that the administration in this town is 'incompetent' and added that the most incompetent administrator of all in this town was the mayor himself. "You should resign," Mr. Bakker charged. Mayor Gibson told Councillor Bakker that he was aware of his desire for his resignation, but that's not the issue at hand the mayor said, "I'm questioning council's wisdom in dealing with this matter with only five members present."

Councillor Bakker then moved that Dan O'Connell's resignation be accepted. Councillor Frank Lukay stepped into the fray by pointing out the seriousness of Mr. O'Connell's resignation and suggested that the remainder of this sensitive discussion be conducted behind closed doors. "I have information on the matter," Mr. Lukay said, "that may have incriminating effects on persons involved and therefore make a motion that we go in cam-

era."

Deputy-mayor Bob Hudson, while speaking against the motion, said that he felt the whole issue was of public concern and ought to be discussed in the open. "I feel that Mr. O'Connell's resignation is a singular crisis for St. Albert and one which must be dealt with openly and immediately."

Councillor John de Bruijn concurred with Mr. Hudson to discuss the question in public and Mayor Gibson also agreed. The vote on Councillor Lukay's motion to continue discussions behind closed doors was carried 4 - 3 after calling the vote over again a couple of times because arms were waving up and down quite erratically while the count was being taken. On a third call, all seven members of council settled down and the motion to go in camera was confirmed at 4 - 3. Mayor Gibson and Councillors de Bruijn and Hudson voted against the motion.

After the meeting adjourned, Mayor Gibson told this newspaper that Dan O'Connell's resignation was indeed a blow of crisis proportions and, "if Mr. O'Connell leaves, this town will go to hell."

Hard Maple is the main wood used for bowling pins.

All tissues of a tree - dead and living - contain water.

## French Education

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language program in view of small classrooms, shortage of classroom space within the system and time required to chart the program and hire staff.

To better understand results translated from the survey, Mr. Soetaert gave the Board members a series of examples as he envisioned them according to results of the survey.

Mr. Soetaert started his talk by explaining that 379 questionnaires had been returned by residents of St. Albert whose children attend the Public school system. Using the figure of 3 1/2 children per family, the 379 questionnaires represent 1,326 students or more than 50 per cent of the entire system's enrolment. "Which I consider a fairly good return," Mr. Soetaert com-

mented.

Mr. Soetaert then reminded the Board that the questionnaire was divided into two sections, namely A and B. Section 'A' dealt with French taught in a variety of combinations as per the present system of teaching. Of the 379 questionnaires returned 149 indicated they wanted the French program to remain as it exists while 152 voted for 30-minutes of French instruction at the grade 1 to 3 levels and one-hour per day at the grade 4 to 6 levels. Meanwhile, 15 said they would like their children to receive French instruction for one hour per day at the grade 3 to 6 levels and no French for grades 1 and 2. Eleven parents who filled out Section 'A' asked that the present French instruction program be reduced.

The parents voicing a preference in the Section 'A' portion of the questionnaire totalled 327 households and represent 23 bilingual students and 196 non bilingual students. It's interesting to note here that some of the parents answering the questionnaire have no children. This conclusion is arrived at mathematically . . . 327 households speaking for 219 students.

In the second part of the questionnaire . . . Section 'B' . . . French would be the language of instruction from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of the day to students from grades 1 to 12.

The survey shows that in question one, 19 households filled out this portion which indicates they favored French used as the language of instruction 80 per cent of the day in grades 1 and 2. However, when you read the student breakdown, one finds that this group represents six bilingual students and one non-bilingual student. As Mr. Soetaert pointed out in this case, "we couldn't possibly go into this program within the frame of reference as per question one with only seven students and one of them unable to understand the lessons 80 per cent of the day."

Question two shows 17 households would prefer French as the language of instruction for only 50 per cent of the day and implemented at the grades 3 to 6 level only. Although these 17 households represent 14 bilingual students and 14 non-bilingual, this group involves four grades. The survey reveals that there are so few students in each grade that the problem again arises whereby it would be hardly feasible to get the program off the ground. In grade 3 for instance, there are two bilingual students and six non-bilingual students. "Hardly enough to make a classroom," Mr. Soetaert said. Let's look at grade 4, here we have three bilinguals and four non-bilinguals; in grade 5 we have one of each and in grade 6 we have three and two, Mr. Soetaert pointed out.

The pattern almost repeats itself all along the survey report, thus indicating that some St. Albert parents are interested in a French language program, revised under the terms of the total-immersion concept, but not enough yet to make it economically feasible.

Before adjourning the meeting and making plans to reconvene at a special meeting Tuesday evening, a proposal was discussed, whereby grades would be grouped into sufficiently large classes like grades 1, 2 and 3 where the survey shows there are 15 students, eight bilingual and seven non-bilingual. Although the idea was not shot down, knowledgeable educators voiced the opinion that "mixing and matching is not the best idea because such a classroom would represent six levels of learning and six levels of teaching." It was the general opinion of board members that such a classroom would impose hardships on all the pupils involved and on the teacher. Results coming from a classroom would be questionable one educator was heard to comment.

## Shirley LeMoignan New Rodeo Queen

Sixteen-year-old Shirley LeMoignan, the Rodeo 112 Queen is a busy girl this week. She swam the first lap in the Rodeo Swim Meet Tuesday evening and will ride, along with the other candidates in the Saturday Parade, and act as a judge in the Kinetite bike decorating contest the same morning, after being fortified at the Lions Rodeo Breakfast in the park. Shirley will also make the draw for the \$1,000 among other weekend activities.

The new queen received, in addition to her Rodeo hat, a bouquet of flowers, courtesy of Grandin Flowers, Boulet cowboy boots, by Macleods Store, a pair of jeans from GWC, which all contestants received, a blouse from R. J. Welsh, also for all four girls, and a cowboy belt from the Kinsmen.

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## BACM

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"It must be remembered," Mr. Dudman said, "that this is a pilot project that will have to serve as a model for the rest of Western Canada, therefore we must move slowly but surely with our plans and thus come up with the best landfill operation ever conceived."

In addition to careful planning of all technical aspects of the projects, Bill Thomson of Standard General pointed out that the operating permit will also hinge on the physical planning of the sanitary landfill.

"In our quest to make this pilot project the very best facility of its kind," Mr. Thomson said, "we are presently looking at landscaping, dust-proofing of roads in and out of the site plus the installation of modern equipment to thus en-

sure all concerned that we do have a top-notch facility." Mr. Thomson elaborated a bit further by saying that his firm was looking at the installation of moveable windcreens designed to catch blowing papers, also sprinkling equipment to douse papers and dust within the site. Regarding heavy equipment at the facility, Mr. Thomson said that plans at the moment include two or three machines and a staff of three workers on the site every day.

Plans are moving ahead and although Messrs. Dudman or Thomson would not commit themselves as to citing a date when the facility will be in operation, however, it was hinted that it might be operational before 'too many more months.'

A 10-recommendation paper on snow vehicles was tabled Monday night at the Town's Committee meeting by the three-man fact-finding committee appointed earlier this year to study the snowmobile issue and come back with recommendations.

After hearing a report from chairman of the snow vehicle committee Donald Goodman, chairman of the St. Albert Safety Council, a motion by Councillor Rod Thronson to accept the report in principle was unanimously approved. Town council agreed to vote on the recommendation at next Monday's regular meeting

# Approval In Principle Given Snowmobile Committee

of council at which time the report is expected to be ratified as presented.

Besides Gordon Goodman the other two members of the fact-finding committee were also present: Sgt. L. E. Rheault of the local RCMP and Dr. Elder Thomas, St. Albert Snowmobile Association. After Mr. Goodman's presentation, Sgt. Rheault gave a brief verbal report on snowmobile legislation in the Province of Quebec.

Sgt. Rheault explained to council that Quebec legislation and subsequent results was being cited as a format which would bring Alberta more up-to-date with its snowmobile regulations. Sgt. Rheault showed how Quebec snowmobile clubs, numbering in the thousands, recorded a decreasing number of fatalities annually.

"For example," Sgt. Rheault said, "1971-72 fatalities in Quebec totalled 73 which represented a 21 per cent increase over the previous year." He then explained that stringent legislation was enacted with the result that fatalities decreased to 42 during the 1972-73 season. "This clearly indicates that legislation can be enforced with positive results," he said.

In his remarks, Sgt. Rheault also pointed out that Quebec has launched itself into an extensive snowmobile education program which includes full-time instructors, publicity, safety manuals and strict supervision.

During the question period Council asked Mr. Goodman to define loading and unloading accesses to the Sturgeon River. Mr. Goodman explained that Recommendation 4 includes access to the Sturgeon River at designated locations both East and West of town limits. He further qualified this recommendation by saying that snowmo-

bilers would then be able to travel on the Sturgeon from these two accesses and proceed away from St. Albert as the urge moves them.

After the report was accepted in principle, Deputy Mayor Bob Hudson moved a recommendation that staff prepare a report on both proposed accesses to the Sturgeon River. This recommendation was also carried unanimously.

Following are the 10 recommendations:

1. Repeal all existing by-laws concerning snow vehicles and other Off Highway Vehicles as specified and identified under Section 1, parts A, C, D, H and O of the Act.

2. Concur with the Off Highway Vehicle Act in its entirety.

3. Prohibit the use of such vehicles within the corporate limits of the Town of St. Albert and on the surface of the Sturgeon River in accordance with part 5, section 117 of the Municipal Government Act.

4. Provide planned routes along with properly delineated parking areas at the East and West limits of the Town so that free access to the river at these points may be possible for operating purposes outside the Town limits in either direction.

5. Provide adequate maintenance during the winter months to the above areas to prevent undue hardship to operators.

6. Request of various developers owning land situated on the Town boundaries, permission for the operation of such vehicles on land not presently being used.

7. Provide adequate signing (at all town entrances, roads and river) warning that the use of such vehicles is prohibited within the town boundaries, including the river, and such warning should include the minimum fine applicable.

8. Enact the provisions contained in Appendix 1 attached, as a bylaw of the community. The attached is a suggested sample of a by-law only and is for guidance to our thinking.

9. That Town Council, in the event that the river is not suitable for skating during winter months, entertain petitions from the Association for permission to use the river as a byway from the East to West boundaries of the Town, Speed to be regulated at 10 m.p.h. with no stopping permitted. Snowmobiles would not be permitted to enter or exit from the river except at town boundaries. Such permission from council should cover not more than one season or portion thereof.

10. That Town Council request of its M.L.A. that he carry to the Provincial Government a recommendation to set up a Select Committee to look into the entire snowmobile question, in a manner similar to that completed in the fall of 1972 in the province of Quebec. The results of the Quebec recommendations have been spectacular, reducing deaths this past 72-73 season from 72 to 42.

In an interview with Ernie Jamison, P.C., M.L.A.-St. Albert, after he had perused the Snowmobile Committee Report, he said that once Town Council has had an opportunity to ratify said report, amend it or throw it out, he will be prepared to act on it accordingly. When asked for reaction, Mr. Jamison said the 10-points recommended by the Committee are indeed very essential if St. Albert wishes to deal with the snowmobile issue in a positive manner.

"The paper is ratified by Council," Mr. Jamison said, "I'll be more than pleased to introduce it for legislative consideration."

## Around Town

From St. Albert, those attending the annual conference of School Business Officials of Alberta held in Banff June 3 to 6 were: Chris, McDonnell secretary-treasurer and Ted Baldwin, business administrator of the No. 3 Public School District. From the No. 6 Separate School District attending the conference included George Hargraves, secretary-treasurer and trustees Bill Webber and Dr. W. Cuts.

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On June 18, 19 and 20th, classes to acquaint beginners with the grade one program will be held in the schools. All children resident in St. Albert School District No. 3, who will have attained the age of six years by the end of February 1974, are eligible.

Attendance areas are:-

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Brasside -- Vital Grandin School  
Sturgeon Heights -- Vital Grandin School  
Forest Lawn -- Vital Grandin School

Attendance times are:- Vital Grandin School - 8:35 a.m. - 11 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Albert Lacombe School - 8:50 a.m. - 11:15 a.m., 12:40 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

If further information is necessary, please phone the school in your area:

Albert Lacombe School -- 459-3404  
Vital Grandin School -- 459-7418

# LETTERS

## Blasts Editorial

The Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of June 6th. At last a solution to the population explosion in St. Albert. Strange that none has thought of it before. What a great idea to simply curtail services!

Not only is St. Albert in a precarious position relative to water and sewage, but if social and recreational services are cut out, what an opportunity to discourage building on all newly annexed land.

Those services funded 80 per cent by provincial and federal money under Preventive Social Services such as: Day Care, Emergency Homemaker Service, St. Albert Safety Council, Mothers' Day Out, Meals on Wheels etc. may be obtained in Edmonton and probably all the volunteers now working in these areas in St. Albert can volunteer their services in Edmonton as well.

And how discouraging to prospective residents to find they have to drive into Edmonton to find a swimming pool that is not wall to wall people. Yes, best not to build another community pool next to Paul Kane High School.

## Thank You

The Editor:

Thank you for the originals of the pictures taken of the airplanes damaged by the fire on the St. Albert farm.

The article was accurate and written in an interesting way.

We have had accounts about our operations here written up in other newspapers which we felt were inaccurate and unfair, and no attempt seemed to be made to get in touch with us for verification.

Thank you again.

Jack and Olive Harrold.

Of course the editor must keep taking pot shots at the citizens who feel there is a definite need for social and recreational services and want to take advantage of the funding provided by higher levels of government.

And how nice to know that when talk of amalgamation comes around again, all those St. Albert residents who are forced to support social and recreational services in Edmonton (and because of this find it more convenient to shop there as well) may have formed some definite ideas on the subject.

Barbara Munro.  
Mrs. Munro was a member of the Preventive Social Services Board and serves on the St. Albert Safety Council.

## Annoyed and Irate

The Editor:

I am annoyed and irate with your article called "It's time to shut the door on the foot." I agree with some of the ideas you put forth, however the question is the need for Day Care Service I feel very strong about.

Its because I am educated - as your article stated most St. Albert people are - that I know the only place for my children is a GOOD day care service. Perhaps Sir you have a list of good babysitters available. One who is reliable - doesn't call you at 8 a.m. and tells you that she has decided to paint the house, so could you please leave the children home. One who knows what a nutritious lunch is - not Kool Aid and tomato soup. One who provides my children with a good learning experience - not a 2 x 4 yard or basement which he has to share with four other children. Don't laugh because this is what some



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mothers have experienced with child care.

My children are my priority in life and I'd pay for good day care service any day. You stated "cheap babysitting." Well at the present time our day care service is not cheap and I know a lot of people would agree with me on this issue. But the quality is worth it.

Now you are wondering why I am working, when my children mean so much to me. Your article stated that the average income in St. Albert is \$12,000.00. Well ours isn't and I can safely say that a lot of the people who live around me don't make that much either. You seem to forget the average monthly payments on homes these days are well over \$200 and with the new homes and possible increase in mortgage rates people will have to pay close to \$300 a month. So the general trend

will be for both parents to work just to have a roof over their head that they can call their own.

When will the town council realize that day care service is not a luxury but a necessity in this day and age? The federal government has accepted this and supported this. Why must our town council close their eyes and refuse to face reality? When we moved to St. Albert three years ago we were average. Had we fore-

seen the sharpe rise in the cost of living perhaps we should have looked into renting on the Boyle Street district rather than buying in

St. Albert.

Mrs. J. Symonds

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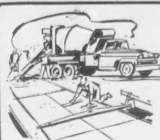
## Soviet Tractors Coming To Canada

"Today, the tractor. Tomorrow, the machine tool and the motor car." That might be the slogan for a peaceful Soviet invasion of the Canadian market for manufactured goods, which shifted into high gear recently with the official opening of the tractor sales and service centre for Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd., says Hugh McIntyre in The Financial Post. Only a block away, a similar sales and service centre for Soviet machine tools, is going up. The machinery sales organization, Stan Canada Ltd., will be opening for business this fall, said Vassili Myshkov, head of the U.S.S.R. trade organization in Canada. What the U.S.S.R. seeks is trade in manufactured goods to balance Canada's heavy payments surplus from wheat shipments. "In 1972," says Myshkov, "foreign trade turnover between the U.S.S.R. and Canada reached \$400 million, yet Soviet exports to Canada reached only \$20 million."

"Further growth of Soviet Canadian trade depends, first of all, on how much Canada will increase its purchases of Soviet goods, and we have the feeling that Canadians share our opinion." Given the current shortage of agricultural equipment in Canada, Soviet tractors may be welcomed on the Canadian market. The reception for tools and machinery, from the U.S.S.R.

— let alone automobiles — will likely be more competitive. Canadian machinery manufacturer have already bitterly complained that Soviet bids for heavy

hydroelectric turbines (which have been accepted by B.C. Hydro and Manitoba Hydro) are below cost of production in Canada.



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# SPORTS

## Saints Tournament goes this weekend

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints will be holding their annual eight-team senior baseball tournament this weekend in conjunction with the Kinsmen Rodeo 112.

Saint's manager Rudy Schelbhofer has lined up some excellent clubs for the two-day event with the nor-

thern part of the province well represented.

Saturday's draw gets underway at 10 a.m. with Fort Saskatchewan going against Redwater and at 12 noon St. Albert plays Breton. At 2:30 Viking and Alexander go at it and the final game at 5:30 has Camrose and

Widewater meeting.

Sunday's action starts at 10:30 a.m.

Prize money is \$50 per win plus \$100 for the final. The Lions Club are putting up a trophy for the winner.

The Saints ball team will have a concession operating at Mission Park.

## Saints pick up a win and a tie

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints picked up three of a possible four points last week in two Sunburst League games with young Wayne Biggs on the mound in both contests.

Biggs didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning last Thursday as the Saints won their opening game at home with a 5-3 win over Alta Sweet Cardinals. Saints jumped on losing pitcher Dave Kryskow for four runs in the third inning to get the victory. Arnold Bailey continued his hot streak with three R.B.'s.

Monday night in Leduc, darkness halted a 6-6 tie game that went 11 innings. Biggs went all the way allowing 11 hits while striking out nine Leduc batters.



WAYNE BIGGS

Harry Hodgson took the loss while his team mates got to Biggs for two home runs. Saints managed 14 hits including a homerun by newcomer Ron Watananuk. Henry Hodgson, Larry Wolbeck and Rick Puflesse had three hits apiece for St. Albert.

Saints next home game will be Tuesday June 19 when Burns Shamrocks are in town.

### FLASH!

Saints had no trouble defeating Canative Suns 10-2 last night in St. Albert.

Ken Sharun was the winning pitcher with relief help from Keith Berrel.

Wayne Biggs and Berrel had homeruns for St. Albert.

## Michaels Catering suffer first loss

Spruce Grove Eagles handed Michaels Catering their first league loss in seven starts Monday night with a fine 5-3 win in the Grove.

Dennis Jensen pitched an excellent game allowing only four hits including a homerun by Dale Rix. Tom Reed took his first loss of the year and gave up a homerun to Gil Jaspersen.

Jensen was also on the mound last Thursday in the

Eagles 8-2 win over Stony Plain Playboys.

Calahoo Chiefs won both their games last week with a 12-2 win Wednesday over St. Albert Inn and a 15-3 victory over Villeneuve Monday night. Ed Kachowski picked up the win over St. Albert Inn with first baseman Gail Refshauge helping out with two home runs. Against Villeneuve, Refshauge and Larry Mit-

chell hit round trippers while Francis Knight picked up the win. Harry Atkinson had a grand slam for Villeneuve.

Winterburn Tomahawks blew a 8-0 lead and ended up losing 15-8 to Stony Plain Kings.

Most of the 11 team Sturgeon Valley league will take part in the annual Hootenanny Days tournament this weekend in Spruce Grove.

## Cyclists Ride In Siros Memorial Race

The St. Albert Bruin Inn Cycling Club were down in force at Red Deer last Sunday, with five members of the club riding in the Kevin Siros Memorial Road Races and four more cheering them on.

In the main event, a two stage race, consisting of a 50 mile R.R. in the morning and a 25 mile "criterium" in the afternoon, David Barron of the Bruins placed ninth overall, and teammate Joe Shymanski retired on the first stage with mechanical trouble. Winner of the event was Commonwealth Games gold medalist Brian Keath of Vancouver.

The Cadet's (under 16) event, a six mile criterium was won by St. Albert's Ron Moore, with Gordon Hecock of Lynwood Cycle second. Third was Bruin Gary Harris and a very creditable sixth was Lonnie Matychuk of St. Albert. Lonnie's ride was especially meritorious because he managed to beat two experienced riders by over half a lap.

St. Albert Bruin Inn CC's president Peter McCaffery was honored to be asked to officiate at this memorial



LONNIE MATYCHUK

to Kevin Siros, as he was a good friend of the young Red Deer rider who was so tragically killed last year while he was out training for the 1972 Munich Olympics.

This Thursday, the St. Albert Club is holding a race starting from the weigh scale at 7:30 p.m. All newcomers are invited to ride in a special short event which will be put on for them.

\*A criterium is a massed start bicycle race held on a short, closed circuit.

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## Local Mites Win Soccer Cup

The St. Albert Select Mites beat Kensington last Sunday by a score of 5-2, to win the Canora Community League Challenge Soccer Cup. To reach the final the Selects defeated the Otiewell team 12-0, and then took Athlone 4-3, after being three goals down after the first half. They came back to tie the score 3-3, and got the winning goal in an

extra time period. In the final they were never in trouble, and had the game well in hand, with the goals coming from Paul Kelly (2), Brian Jukiw (1), Terry Merra (1) and Terry Nipp (1). In Edmonton and district league soccer the Selects still have an unbeaten record with a terrific goal average of 68 for and only 6 against!



Picture shows, back row, left to right: Terry Nipp, Herman Nipp (coach), Joey Ainsley, Todd Spencer, Gerald Goodman, Herman Kochan (coach), Paul Kelly, Brent Jukiw, Terry Merra. Front row: John Hiden, Ricky Gray (captain), Brian Hut, Dennis O'Neil, Norman Odlinga and Murray Brown. Missing from picture is Tony Behiels.



Picture shows Ricky Gray receiving soccer trophy from Mr. Sam Fletcher, chief referee in the Edmonton District Soccer League, after the St. Albert Mites had won the invitational event.

## Hercules Soccer

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16:

1:00 p.m. Friends of Berlin vs Atom Central  
2:15 p.m. Sturgeon Mini-Mites vs Grandin Mini-Mites  
3:30 p.m. Bantam Select vs Bantam Central  
5:00 p.m. Sturgeon Atoms vs Grandin Atoms

SUNDAY, JUNE 17:

10:45 a.m. Atom Select 'A' vs Mini-Mite Premier  
12 Noon Friends of Berlin vs Peewee remier  
1:15 p.m. Legal Atoms vs Atom Select 'B'  
2:30 p.m. Peewee Select vs Peewee Central  
\*3:45 p.m. Midgets/Bantams vs Lauderdale  
\* TO BE CONFIRMED

## Fish Derby Winners

The first annual West Sturgeon Agricultural Society's fish derby at Devils Lake was a financial success with nearly 100 entries. The weatherman didn't co-operate too well on Sunday (windy) but the fish didn't seem to mind.

First prize in the Pickeral went to Don Berg of #4, 11534 - St. Albert Trail

with a 4 lb. 14 oz., worth \$25.00.

Top Perch of 13 ounces was caught by Wayne Tarnasky of Spruce Grove (\$15) while the heaviest Jack went to Randy Kilak of Onoway (\$10.00).

Prize money was awarded at the Casino in Calahoo, Sunday night, where the ladies put on a fine meal.

## Pool Supervisor

St. Albert swimming pool supervisor, Brian O'Toole, was born in St. Albert and has lived here all his 21 years. He is presently in his third year in physical education at the U of A. He swam competitively with the Salifish Club here and last year worked at the pool, as a lifeguard instructor. Brian has also been involved with the Y.M.C.A. swimming program.

He played basketball for Paul Kane High and later in the Senior Mens League in Edmonton. He also plays rugby for the Druids.

Brian holds a Royal Life Saving Award of Merit, Bronze Medallion and bars and a bronze cross.



Brian O'Toole doesn't always look so severely tough - he was facing an extremely bright sun and strong wind when photo was taken at the pool.

### Knights of Columbus

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	W	L	Perc.
Red Sox	2	1	667
Lions	2	2	500
Eskimos	2	2	500
Mustangs	2	2	500
Canucks	1	2	333

#### BEAVER DIVISION:

	W	L	Perc.
Braves	9	1	900
Dodgers	8	2	800
Mets	5	5	500
Giants	5	5	500
Angels	2	8	200
Pirates	1	9	100

#### BANTAM DIVISION:

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## Building Permits To Date Total Over \$8.4 Million

The month of May was another very active one in the local construction industry in St. Albert according to the report filed with Town Council by J. D. (Jimmy) Roberts, St. Albert building inspector.

Single family dwelling permits again dominated the May report with 130 starts valued at \$1.8 million. Next

biggest amount was for the construction of four apartments on Mission Avenue (4-apartments) valued at \$199,584. Coming under the heading of institutional is the provincial government renovation project on the former Mission Park School and the permit value of that is set at \$100,000. Other permits issued in May include one carport, 36 garages, five improvement projects, two industrials, one private swimming pool and a commercial.

The two industrial permits come to a total value of \$1,200 and these involve a \$1,200 concrete pad for a silo at Pro-Western Plastics and \$8,000 for storage area at Standard General

Construction. The commercial permit was issued to Don Larson Ltd. for alterations valued at \$7,000 in Grandin Shoppers Mall. The quarters involved in this permit will go to an optometric firm.

To date 480 single family dwelling permits have been issued during the first five months of 1973 and 25 condominiums. These housing starts plus all other building permits issued during the same five months total \$8,402,638.

Available lots at this date indicate that there are 121 serviced parcels in Forest Lawn, 13 in Lacombe Park, one in Braeside, 62 in Mission Park and 99 in Grandin. Meanwhile, in Lacombe Park, BACM's Stages 3 and 6 now stand at 240 lots which are unserviced and unregistered.

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## Staff Allowed 6 Weeks For Report

A recommendation from Chief Administrator Dan O'Connell regarding recreation consultant services was marginally approved at Monday's committee meeting of council.

A couple of weeks ago, council received presentations from recreation consulting firms deploying proposals whereby St. Albert recreational administration facilities and prospects for the future were to be studied. Council referred the issue back to staff and Mr. O'Connell came back with a recommendation that local recreation facilities, personnel and performance over the past five years be assessed.

Councillors Fyfe and Thronson voiced the opinion that the report should not preclude the hiring of a consultant. Mayor Gibbon advanced the opinion that council ought to wait for the report from staff before hiring a recreation consultant. That motion squeaked through on a 4-3 vote with Councillors Bakker, Thronson and Fyfe voting against.

In the wake of the tight vote, Councillor Rod Thronson made a motion that the report on recreation facilities, etc. be submitted to council in six weeks.

Mayor Gibbon and Councillor Hudson opposed the motion because they felt six weeks was hardly enough time for staff to review five years of performance by the recreation department.

However, when the vote was called, the motion was carried 5-2 with Gibbon and Hudson voting against.

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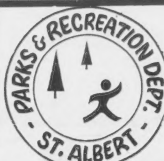
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JUNE 11 - 15: Additional Public Swimming, 4 - 6 p.m.  
SAT. JUNE 16: Kiddies Carnival cancelled (because of Parade)  
JUNE 25 - 29: Additional Public Swimming, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 1 - 3:30 p.m.  
TUES. & THURS. JUNE 26 and 28: Public Swimming, 7 - 9 p.m. - cancelled  
TUES. & THURS. JUNE 26 - 28: Additional Family Swimming, 7 - 9 p.m.

### INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES:

**SWIMMING:** (All levels): Two sessions of lessons for children and students will be held in July: JULY 2 - 13 and JULY 16 - 27. Classes will be held on weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Adult lessons will be offered from JULY 3 - 26 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9 and 10 p.m. Two sessions of classes for mothers and pre-schoolers will be held (JULY 2 - 13 and JULY 16 - 27) with lessons from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon each week-day morning. NOTE: It is not considered advisable to have two pre-schoolers accompanying one adult for the mother and pre-schooler classes. Each child should be accompanied by an adult or "teen".

**DIVING:** Two sessions: JULY 2 - 13 and JULY 16 - 27 at 12 noon on each weekday.

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# Calf Roping Stars Ready For Share In Purse

The calf roping event at this weekend's St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo 112 promises to be swift and exciting.

Roping times at the three Central Circuit rodeos last weekend at Killam, Coronation and Rocky Mountain House were outstanding.

At Killam's indoor rodeo, in which 175 cowboys entered, Central Circuit calf roping leader Hoppy Unger of Coaldale tied up his veal in 10 seconds flat, while an 11.1 was good enough only for a split of sixth money.

Lee Phillips of Carceland pigged his calf in 9.7 seconds for top money at Coronation where an 11.6 earned only sixth place.

And at Rocky, Earl Underhill of Cloverdale, B.C.,

won the roping event with 10.9 seconds.

All the Central Rodeo Circuit leaders will be performing in St. Albert Saturday and Sunday for the \$2,700-added purse money.

They will be challenging the stock of rodeo contractor Reg Kessler of Medicine Hat, whose saddle broncs include Hat Rack and Rodeo News, that last year was voted second best bronc at the National Rodeo Finals; bareback buckers Moonshine and Three Bars and top bulls including Twirly.

Jim Clifford of Edmonton last weekend won two bareback riding championships, scoring a 74 at Killam and 71 at Coronation. Dale Christenson of Carceland won the bareback with a 78 at



DALE TROTTER

Rocky. The Central Circuit BB standings are led by Dale Trotter of Ponoka, who has

held the Canadian title post for four years. Trotter scored 71 at Rocky Mountain House on Sunday to split second and third bareback money.

World saddle bronc riding champion Mel Hyland of Surrey, B.C., managed splits for first and second both at Killam and Coronation. Hyland and John Gratton of Edmonton each scored 72 at Killam. At Coronation, Hyland shared with George Myron of Edmonton, each with 69.

Don Tescher of Beach, N.D., won the saddle bronc event at Rocky with a 76. Jerry Sinclair of Lloydminster leads the Central Circuit SB standings.

Arnold Haraga of Skiff, Alta., who leads the central

steer wrestling points race and who won the Canadian title in 1970, captured the Coronation event with a time of 4.6 seconds. Veteran Wilf Ziffle of Monitor won at Killam with 4.7 seconds and D. C. Lundie of Taber took the Rocky SW title, pinning his beef in 4.2 seconds.

Lorne Hutchinson of Water Valley, Alta., scored a 74 at Rocky for the bull riding title. At Coronation, Ray Lundie of Coronation won the bull event with a 71, and at Killam, Central Cir-

cuit leader Dave Garstad of Alrdrie scored an outstanding 86 aboard a bull called Crazy One for the championship.

Crazy One obviously was plagued, and he lived up to his name, for after the ride, the big bull broke out of his pen, wandered down Killam's main street and broke into the liquor store.

Cowboys thwarted him again, however. Crazy One smashed a window and adored but was captured before he got into the booze.

## District Pioneer Dies

Funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, June 7th in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church for Rachel Ann McDonald, a pioneer of the district who passed away June 4th, following a short illness. She was 82 years old.

Serving as pallbearers were Allan McDonnell, Jack McRae, Ken McGillis, Murray McLeod, Don Hauch and Jim Holm. Interment was in St. Albert Cemetery.

Born in Alexandria, Minnesota, June 8th, 1890, she came to Alberta in 1902 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken McGillis, and settled in the St. Albert district at Ray, where she resided until her death.

She married Duncan Alexander McDonald on June

28th, 1911 at Riviere Qui Barre. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1961.

Redeemed by her husband in 1962 and a baby son in 1916, she leaves to mourn her loss three sons Ronald of Edmonton, Alex and Stuart of St. Albert, three daughters Mrs. Robert Hauck (Edith) of Dapp, Mrs. Ole Holm (Dorothy) of St. Albert, and Mrs. Kelly Kokott (Betty) of Swift Current, Saskatchewan 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also she leaves one brother, Angus of R. R. 1 Morinville, three sisters - Mrs. Joanne McRae of Riviere Qui Barre, Mrs. Elizabeth McGillis and Mrs. Wilfred (Teresa) Dixon both of Edmonton. She was predeceased by a brother Wilfred.



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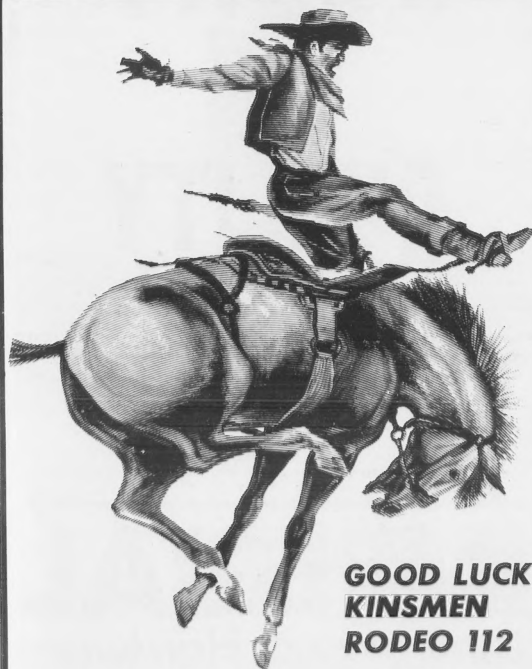
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## Creative Writers Learn About Magazine Markets

The Creative Writing class, last Wednesday evening, learned how to read magazines and knowing the markets, is a giant step forward to any beginning writer.

The theme of a magazine can be found by studying the subject of the material. Theme can be anything from coin collecting to cooking, from religion to rock and roll, or a mixture of items under one cover that might interest men, women, children or teens. A writer must know how to find the theme and then, how to use the information. A story on trout fishing would never be ac-

cepted by a true confession magazine, just as an article on sewing pot holders would be rejected by a literary journal.

A market can be specified even further by discovering for what segment of the population the material has been published. This can be accomplished simply by looking at the advertising. Publications with ads offering diamond rings for \$1.98 appeal to a vastly different audience than magazines advertising high fashion garments. No market should be dismissed as too trivial but work submitted to any market must appeal to the readers at whom the magazine is aimed. Whether writers go through magazines from back to front, as does the course instructor, Mrs. Margaret Coleman Johnson, or in the usual manner, as in-depth study of the format is important.

Seventeen new manuscripts were submitted to Mrs. Johnson for editing during the fourth workshop. Seventeen more are being prepared. The workshop is open to anyone interested. For information call Mrs. Florence Lefebvre, 459-7030.



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## Two Local Students Receive Awards

Winners of the Alberta Forestry Association's annual school poster contest were announced today by C. Les Usher, president of the A.F.A.

A total of 12 Alberta students ranging in age from 10 to 14 received cash awards from the association. Two groups of entries were judged, a junior division from grades four to six, and a senior division from grades seven to nine. Winners and prizes awarded in the Alberta contest included two students from St. Albert:

Junior Division - First, Shirley Purschke, 10 years

Albert - \$25, and Honorable Mention - Monique Feller, 10 years, Vital Grandin School, St. Albert - \$10.00.

The theme of the contest this year was "Trees in Our Environment." Encouragement was given to designing posters with an emphasis on trees, their protection and

wise use. Forest fire prevention and pollution control were the most popular topics selected by contest participants this year.

Shirley Purschke's junior winning entry depicted a child crushing a discarded cigarette, and bore the simple inscription "Preventing Fires."

Participation in this year's contest was estimated at over 15,000 students from across the province. More than 500 posters were entered in the final phase of the contest, which was judged by an independent panel of professional artists.

## Hey Kids! Decorate Bikes

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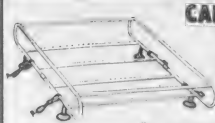


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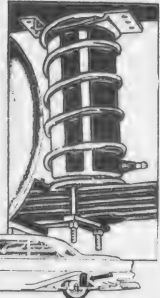
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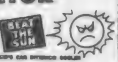


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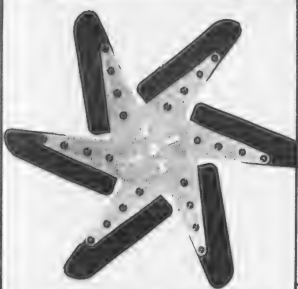
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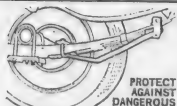
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## Comment From Ottawa Concerned with Official Languages motion

BY DAN HOLLANDS

M.P. PEMBLINA

The government's controversial official languages motion has been passed by the House of Commons, after several days of bitter debate and wrangling within the parties in the House. It now remains to be seen whether or not unwilling employees of the Federal Public Service will be protected to the extent promised by Prime Minister Trudeau when he tabled the motion.

My main concern with the motion, and the reason why I voted against it, is that the motions merely a statement of principle and does not bind anyone in the government. Mr. Stantfield had this in mind when he proposed that the nine points in the motion should be entrenched in the official Languages Act.

Mr. Stantfield's amendment was defeated, and that only reinforced my belief that Mr. Trudeau cannot be trusted to live up to a statement that has no basis in law. It is obvious now that he and his ministers intend to continue implementing the languages policy in the same heavy handed way that led the House to demand some sort of guarantee for the affected public servants. It is common knowledge throughout Canada that public servants are dissatisfied with the official languages program. Careers are being affected, alienation of French and English employees is increasing at

an alarming rate, and the efficiency of the public service is declining. Morale in the public service is lower today than at any time in the memory of even the oldest employees.

These are some of the problems that we should have been dealing with during the debate on the languages motion. Instead, most of the speeches dealt with the political and racial aspects of the languages question. I would not suggest that there are not political and racial implications in the Languages issue, far from it. However, I believe that the majority of people in the House of Commons and elsewhere have overlooked one of the most important points involved in this debate.

To begin with, the Public Service of Canada is the agency charged with administering the billions of dollars in public programs approved and funded by the Federal Parliament. This is a great responsibility, and the extent to which the Canadian people are given service by their public servants depends on the efficiency, dedication and interest of the people employed in the various government departments.

Since the Languages Act has become law, the Federal Government has been using the Public Service as a vehicle to promote the greater use of the French Language, and has also been using the service to advance the career opportunities of unilingual francophones from

Quebec. This is the wrong way to accomplish both.

We have the Canadian Bill of Rights, fair employment practices laws, and other laws that make it an offense to hire, promote or fire people on the basis of race, creed, colour, religion or ethnic origin. These laws are the best guarantee that a Canadian Citizen can compete on the same level with any other Canadian for jobs in government or industry.

Under the Languages Act the Federal Government is recruiting unilingual francophones for the public service, without the requirement that they complete with Canadians of other racial and language backgrounds. This is at the root of most of the trouble with the implementation of bilingualism programs, and the present practice is not only without the authorization of Parliament, it is illegal under Canadian law.

I am disappointed that this and other contentious aspects of the Languages Act were not resolved in the debates last week. And, I am also disappointed that the alleged guarantees against discrimination in the government's motion could not have been given the status of law.

## Lougheed's Statement to Ontario's Premier

I would like to say that we are very determined to stand firm as Albertans and not to sell our natural resources below value. If we did, if we sold our resources below value as a Province, contributing to equalization to help have not provinces in Canada would in time, over decades, become a have-not province ourselves. As far as the constitutionality of our two price gas system is concerned, we're satisfied with the legal advice that we've received and that we are on solid constitutional grounds and that we have a number of alternatives. We own the assets, we're determined to sell them at value and then if as a province where the resources are owned by the people we deem it in the public interest of this province to have a rebate plan, similar, say, to our homeowner tax discount plan, to provide a rebate to our citizens as a result of their ownership of the resources, in our view that's strictly within the spirit and the letter of the constitution. As far as Ontario is concerned, one has to go back to the fact that they were prepared to institute a energy tax for the actual additional amount taxed on cheap Alberta Gas would have been greater than the increases we are striving to obtain. So clearly they can't

be very seriously concerned about the economic implications of our request for getting fair value after receiving cheap gas for 10 years. There's a number of unfounded arguments that I see in the statement that I have now had a chance to read. I thought that I had dealt with some of them rather specifically when I spoke in Toronto about a month ago, perhaps Mr. Davis and Mr. McKinnon aren't reading my speeches - maybe I'll send them an extra copy.

In terms of confederation and energy I said at the first minister's meeting that we would welcome, that we are very anxious to participate in a national conference

on energy. We think it would be in the public interest and we would welcome it. I was pleased to see Mr. McDonald's statement that he feels that a national approach could be worked out with the full recognition of Alberta's interest. When it comes down to it the issue we have before us is a question of jobs - whether the jobs should continue to be concentrated in Central Canada or whether Canada would be better to have jobs spread to other growth potential areas and Alberta in particular, so it's jobs for the people of Ontario or new jobs for Albertans - that in our view is the issue.

Premier Peter Lougheed

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Kinsmen parade co-chairmen Fred Falk and Bruce Daley also guarantee many other ingredients for a great parade: Bright Sunny Skies! Entertaining clowns, colorful floats, some first class horse entries and antique car entries will also be featured.

The Kinsmen are pleased and proud to have our own St. Albert RCMP leading the parade in a little different manner to help celebrate our town's birthday and also to celebrate the RCMP's very own special anniversary.

A map of the parade route is in this week's Gazette. Why not start Rodeo Saturday with the free pancake breakfast at Lion's Park, 7 a.m., compliments of the merchants of St. Albert. At 10 a.m. is parade start-time next is free entertainment at the St. Albert Arena starting 12 noon. An exciting parachute drop by Armed Forces personnel will be part of the official opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. to start two days of Professional Rodeo which will provide thrills and spills aplenty!

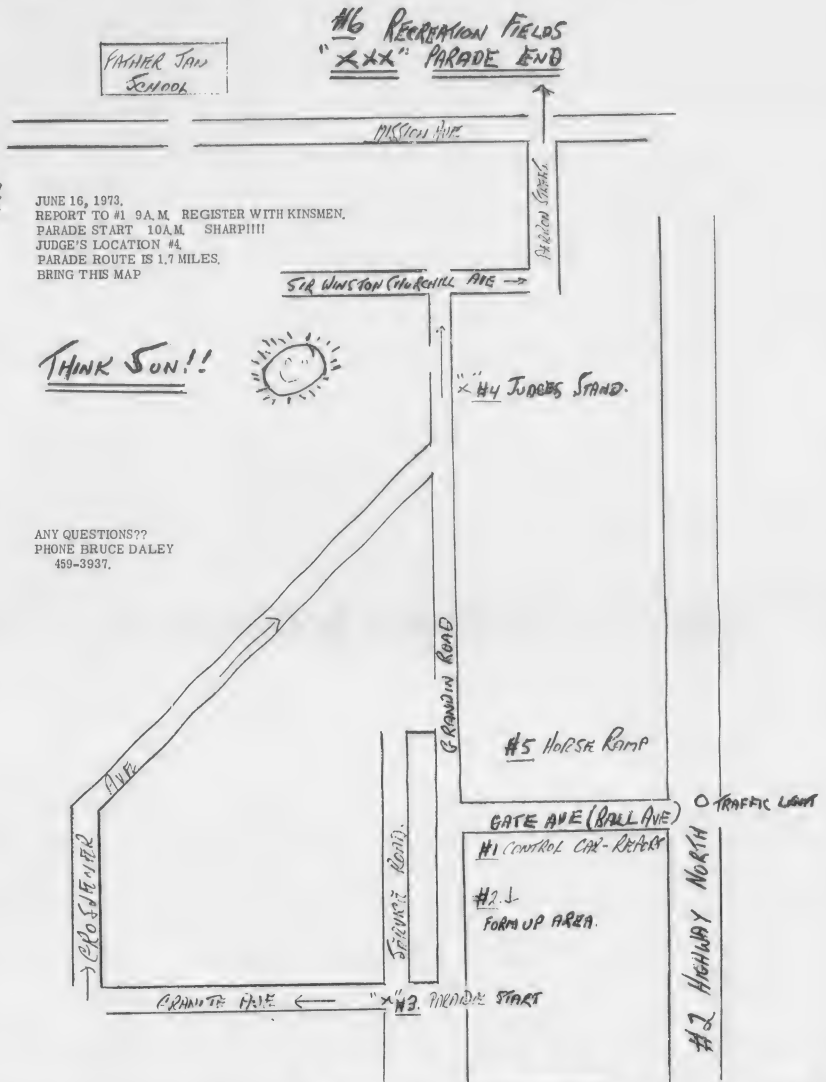
Remember to see the parade on Saturday, remember to "think sun."

## Ladies Golf News

Regardless of the wind and the rain - the Ladies continue to play golf! The big winner of the Throw-Away competition was Flora Bury a first time winner this year. Ladies are reminded of the City Tournament - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At least two ladies have signified their intention to go and we are looking for great things from them. This is the first year Sturgeon golfers have been eligible to enter.

You are reminded of Ladies Day Tuesday at 9 - 9:30 tee off. Everyone welcome.

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## Fashion Show draws good crowd at Mall

The second annual Fashion Show by Sterling Fabrics Ltd. was held on Grandin Mall Friday, with lighting effects by the Pitch and Spice and background music provided by Macleod's Store Carpeting was by St. Albert Carpet and Decorating.

A large crowd was on

hand to view the new spring styles and hear the presentations of prizes to winners in the competition for junior sewers. An independent panel of judges made the selection on the basis of suitability of fabric and pattern to the individual s. The sewing contest was open to all

young seamstresses in St. Albert.

Gift certificates were awarded to Roberta Arnold, first; Lori White, second; and Michelle Morrisette, third, by Bcv. Appel who was last year's winner in the fashion show and named "Miss Grandin 1972."

A bouquet by Grandin Flowers was presented to Bcv for her services.

## French Storyhour

The present session of the Bilingual Storyhour which has been running at the St. Albert Public Library for the past six weeks finishes tomorrow with a special party and some real treats.

The storyhour has been attracting over 20 children each week thanks to the talents of Florence Lefebvre, Marg Broten, Terry Reginald, and Pat Morrisette. Those attending have become familiar with French songs, stories, and games over the weeks.

The final party will feature the special appearance of Beaubien the Clown. As well, some students of Father Jan School will perform a short puppet show. The success of this experimental session assures its return in the Fall.



Rene Morrisette, left, Dan Chugg and Joe Laplante with one of the 16-foot fibreglass canoes they are building for use by young people at Camp Lacombe. The 24-man volunteer builders are turning out one a day under Joe's careful eye.

## Local canoe builders work for Camp Lacombe

Under the direction of Joe Laplante about 24 St. Albert volunteer amateurs are turning out one canoe per day in a project to supply 10, 16 foot fibreglass canoes for Camp Lacombe this summer. They have completed eight over the last 10 days. Al Laplante, who is assisting in building 10 for the Edmonton Bys Club is also lending a hand.

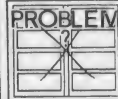
To finance the project, Father Ron Polrier advises that one canoe will be raffled at the Rodeo grounds

this weekend, and he is hopeful that the original freight canoe, used by Bishop Vital Grandin, will be on display at the ticket booth. Camp Lacombe has four of these original canoes, used for hauling freight on the Sturgeon River, and built during the

decade 1870 - 80. They are six-man and eight-man models.

Meanwhile Camp Director, Ross Johnson, has been training people through the winter to instruct the young campers in the art of canoeing safely.

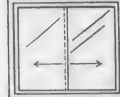
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## Around Town

Fran Schuchard and Louise Lukay are presenting two joint recitals at Vital Grandin school next week. Younger students will perform Monday night at 7:30 and the more advanced students on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Recital programs will include piano, organ, voice and instrumental numbers and the public is invited to come and support the young musicians, since performances for an audience are important to their development.

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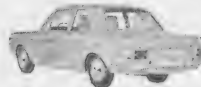
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**\$4025**

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2 door, light green metallic, 4 cylinder engine, automatic, radio.

**\$1750**



**1972 COLT**

popper red, 4 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, bucket seats, low mileage.

**\$2025**

**1972 CORTINA SEDAN**

Dark green metallic, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewalls.

**\$1825**

**1972 MAZDA**

Bright yellow, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewalls, tires.

**\$1775**



**1972 BUICK LESABRE**

4 door hardtop, dark walnut metallic, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt & telescopic steering wheel.

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**1973 CUTLASS**

2 door Coupe, bright red metallic, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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**1973 DART SPORT**

Bright yellow, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, balance of factory warranty.

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**1973 DART SPORT**

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**\$2975**



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medium green, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, balance of factory warranty.

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**1973 CHEVROLET  
HALIBU**

2 door hardtop, V8 engine, green metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, balance of warranty.

**\$3700**



**1968 FORD TORINO**

2 door hardtop, dark grey metallic, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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The five pretty girls are Kinsmen Rodeo Queen candidates and winners at the hand-shell in Lions Park Sunday evening. Last year's Queen, Janet Kelly, left, Bobbie Kufeldt, Dale MacEau, Rodeo 112 Queen, Shirley LeMoignan and Kim Barker. Janet had the honour of crowning her successor, with an appropriate Kinsmen Rodeo Hat.

## OFY Grant awarded for kids program

An "Opportunities for Youth" grant has been awarded to six people in St. Albert to run a summer project.

The project which will be known as St. Albert Story Caravan, will run for seven weeks, from July 9 to August 24. The six participants, Nancy Goede, Geri Peterson, Nell Chamney, Cathy Haisworth, Ron Pettigrew and Dave Scammell, will present entertainment for children five years to ten years of age.

Story hours, games, puppet shows, songs and crea-

tive drama sessions will all be part of the entertainment program. The caravan is planned to reach all the children of St. Albert by travelling around the town and presenting their program in different playgrounds. The schedule to be initiated once the project is underway will be published in advance.

**JULY 9 - AUGUST 24**  
**MONDAYS** - Sir Alexander MacKenzie playground 10 - 12; Lions Park - 1 - 3.  
**TUESDAYS** - Teen Centre grounds, 10 - 12; St. Albert

High grounds, 1 - 3.  
**WEDNESDAYS** -- Lions Park, 10 - 12.

**THURSDAYS** -- Robert Rundle playground, 10 - 12; Albert Lacombe playground 1 - 3.

**FRIDAYS** - Vital Grandin playground, 10 - 12; Leo Nickerson playground, 1 - 3.

### HARTS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

John and Grace Hartwere honoured with a going-away party June 2nd, given by their neighbors at the home of Ken and Cathy Riddell at 11 Salina Drive.



Above in civvy clothes are lucky winners of the Break'ast Lions Club 'pull-draw' concluded recently. Left to right: President Stan Shottland, Dr. R. Byrnes Fleuty, Edmonton first prize winner of the automatic dishwasher, second-prize winner Mrs. Ivy Allen, Edmonton and her husband who won a hi-fi stereo set and Lion Harry Hutchings, chairman of the draw.

## Special ceremony ends 6th Guide year

Presentation of the Canada Cord to Valerie Kelly climaxed the closing of Sixth Guide Company for the 1973 term.

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kelly and company leader of Sixth.

The red and white cord, symbol of high achievement in the Guide program and community service, was presented by St. Albert division commissioner Mrs. R. W. O'Hara.

Attending the service, in addition of members of Sixth Company, were MacKenzie district Gulder Mrs. William Bruce, former Brown

Owl of Second Browline pack Mrs. A. J. Cairns, First Company Guide leader Mrs. B. W. Dorrin, St. Albert Cadet Cindy Smith and Valerie's mother and sister, Mrs. Kelly and Brenda.

Mrs. Walter Heselwood, MacKenzie district commissioner, was unable to attend, due to illness.

Badge awards to other members of Sixth Company preceded presentation of the Canada Cord.

D. J. Hayden, past president of St. Albert Fish and Game Association, arrived after the ceremonies to speak to a Sixth Company

and its guests on the conservation course offered by the association and on individual means of improving environment. He was assisted by his daughter Melanie.

### SAFE SOLVENT

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds consumers that water is not only the most useful solvent for removing non-greasy stains on textile articles but it is also the only one that is neither flammable nor poisonous. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.



## Red Coats Hit The Trail

On June 28, 1973, the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association in harmony with the Land of the Mighty Peace Tourist Association and in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are planning a centennial ride from Peace River to Edmonton via the Klondike Trail.

The ride will commence on June 28th from Peace River and will continue along the original Klondike Trail through the towns of Nampa, High Prairie, Grouard, Kinuso, Swan Hills, Ft. Assin-

iboine, Barrhead, and St. Albert and will join the Klondike parade in Edmonton on July 18. A great deal of publicity shall be derived from this centennial ride because of its historical significance.

Co-operation has been guaranteed from the RCMP pertaining to a number of RCMP constables dressed in Royal North-West Mounted Police uniforms and trappings.

On June 27, the Town of Peace River in conjunction with the Peace River Chamber of Commerce are planning special celebrations in order to kick off the event. They are now in the planning stages of proposing the agenda.

**TRAIL RIDE SCHEDULE:**  
June 28 - Leave Peace River, Camp at Reno.  
June 29 - Leave Reno, Camp at spot South-East of Springburn.  
June 30 - Leave camp, Camp at Grouard.  
July 1 - Camp at Grouard. Arrival early in day. News media coverage, restocking of supplies.

July 2 - 3 - Camp some place between Arcadia and Jousard on Highway 2; One day lay over for horse rest and readying for start into isolated area.

July 4-5 - Camp some

where in the hills of Drift-plate River and House Mountain.

July 6-7 - Camp at Deer Mountain lookout town; News media coverage and restocking of supplies.

July 8-9 - Wilderness camp someplace between Deer Mountain and Ft. Assiniboine.

July 10-11 - Camp at Ft. Assiniboine.

July 12 - Camp Creek

July 13 - Barrhead

July 14 - Highridge

July 15 - Busby

July 16 - Morinville

July 17 - St. Albert.

At the time of printing, plans were not clear as to what all the locals will do when the RCMP Centennial Riders arrive in town July 17th. Midnight Twilight spokesmen said that a special welcome will be organized with firm details to be announced soon. However, plans are in the making for dignitaries to meet the Red Coats up the Trail and escort them into town where a warm welcome awaits them. Part of the program will include a barbeque, evening entertainment such as open-air dancing, a hearty breakfast the next morning and a warm send-off to the next town south of here called Fort Edmonton.

# Happy Birthday



# RCMP



## RCMP Warn Motorists of School Bus Dangers

Insp. T. J. Collins, officer in charge of the RCMP headquarters traffic branch in

Edmonton, states that traffic enforcement officers and administrators are gravely

concerned about the increase in reports of traffic violations involving motorists passing school buses which are stopped to receive or discharge passengers in the rural areas.

Motorists should be aware that it is unlawful to pass a school bus while it is displaying alternately flashing red lights. This applies when approaching a school bus

from either direction on a two-lane highway, or from the rear on a divided highway. Our members are making every effort possible to promote traffic safety and to prevent injuries and deaths on our roads, and we are asking for the co-operation of every motorist to help make our highways safer by obeying these traffic laws.

## Summer Storyhour Starts At Library

Every Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. during the summer the St. Albert Public Library will be offering a summer storyhour for local children at the library.

The popular format of the winter sessions will be repeated and includes stories, games, and songs as well as the occasional puppet show. When weather permits the

storyhours will be held on the lawn adjacent to the library.

There is no charge for attendance and registration is not required. Children need not attend all sessions but are welcome whenever they can attend. The first Summer Storyhour will be held on Wednesday, July 4th.

## Artist Seeking Pictures Of Old St. Albert

Historical pictures are urgently needed by Mr. Sam Shapiro, No. 6 Valleyview Crescent, Edmonton and owner of the new St. Albert Motor Inn presently under construction.

Mr. Shapiro made the appeal this week because his interior decorator wants to cover an entire wall of the new hotel lobby with pictures of St. Albert years ago.

If you have photos in your album which you think might be suitable for such a montage, please mark your pictures and submit them to Mr. Sam Shapiro, No. 6 Valleyview Cres., Edmonton, Alberta. You are assured to get your pictures back in the same condition they were submitted.

Time is of the essence so, please mail your photos immediately, be sure you have your name, address and telephone number clearly written on the back. Who knows . . . your picture of an historical landmark in the area may find its way on the walls of the new St. Albert Motor Inn.

Mr. Shapiro's interior decorator would prefer pictures of old scenes, buildings, festive events of the past or whatever you may have.



Highest-sponsored banker participating in the Breakfast Lions' Bake-a-thon was Moe Gerwing of the Bank of Montreal (right). Moe rode for over \$13 per mile and Tuesday handed Lion John Kaminski a cheque for \$328. Pledges can be turned-in at the Scotia Bank, the Toronto-Dominion or the St. Albert Savings and Credit Union. Please turn-in your pledges soon as you can.

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## Alberta Meteorites Display Unveiled

Residents of St. Albert and surrounding districts who are interested in "heavenly bodies" will be pleased to learn that the Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta has opened its exhibit of Alberta meteorites last Sunday, June 10.

The display of Alberta's

Heavenly Bodies that have come to Earth is now shown in the auditorium of the Provincial Museum and Archives, 12845 - 102 Ave., Edmonton. The display was unveiled by Alberta Minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation, Hon. Horst A. Schmidt.



Last Tuesday June 5 the St. Albert Kinettes presented Mrs. Evelyn Unger with a cheque of \$210 in aid to the Evelyn Unger School. Presentation was made by service chairman Linda Stewart, right while Knette President Lynne Calkins, left, takes a quick glance at her guests seated behind the photographer.

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## Sub-committee moves on shoppers restrooms


The Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors have requested the north-central group of inspectors who have been researching the question of public wash-room facilities in retail outlets, to act as their legislative sub-committee in Alberta, on the matter. The original committee was spearheaded by Ken McAmmond, senior health inspector of Sturgeon Health Unit and Morris Bjergan, Edmonton health inspector. Mr. McAmmond is serving as chairman of the sub-committee and presently a brief reporting their findings and recommendations is being prepared for presentation to the Provincial Board of Health through the C.I.P.H.I.

Major recommendations will call for all retail outlets, shopping centres and

malls to provide water closets and hand basins as follows:

For areas less than 5,000 square feet in size, one water closet and one basin for men and one of each for women. For centres over 5,000 square feet the recommendations would require one additional WC and HB for each additional 5,000 square feet for women, and one additional WC and HB for men for each additional 10,000 square feet. One half of the additional mens WC may be substituted with urinals. Drinking fountain requirements are also under discussion.

About one third of the Health inspectors in the province are represented in the Edmonton area committee which has been asked to form a C.I.P.H.I. legislative sub-committee.



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8 - 9 p.m. Midget 16 and under.

TUESDAYS - Sturgeon Ladies Golf Club tee-off 9 to 1  
a.m. Business Girls meet at 6 p.m.

TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second  
Tuesday of the month at the Home - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - The regular weekly meetings of the  
St. Albert AA and Al-Anon groups will be held  
at the Legion Hall in St. Albert - 8:30 p.m. New  
members are always welcome. (The AA group and  
the Al-Anon group meet separately - in different  
areas of the hall).

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# Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Lions Park Festival

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Kinsmen 'Suds' Festival - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. -  
at St. Albert Arena - Music by Gene & Reg Dlouhy

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Kinsmen 'Suds' Festival - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
At St. Albert Arena - Music by Gene & Reg Dlouhy  
Community League Rodeo Festival, Community Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

7:00 a.m. Free Breakfast - Lions Park  
Compliments of the Merchants of St. Albert  
10:00 a.m. Parade  
12:00 Noon Rodeo Grounds and Midway Open  
12:00 Noon Kinsmen Suds Garden Opens.  
Continuous live family entertainment in arena to 6 p.m.

Free Admission.

1:45 p.m. Rodeo Grounds Para Drop  
1:00 p.m. Official Opening - Ernie Jamison MLA  
First Rodeo Performance  
3:00 p.m. Intermission  
Draw for Mustang Bicycle  
Edmonton Klondike Posse Palamino Musical Ride  
4:30 - CFCW Kobasa Eating Contest  
7:15 p.m. Para Drop  
7:30 p.m. Rodeo Performance  
Intermission - Draw for 10-speed Bicycle  
8:00 p.m. Kin Suds Festival - Music by Gene &  
Reg Dlouhy at the St. Albert Arena  
8:30 p.m. Community League Rodeo Festival  
9:00 p.m. CFCW Kobasa Eating Contest  
12:00 Midnight - Grounds Close

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

12:00 Noon - Rodeo Grounds Open  
1:45 p.m. Para Drop  
2:00 p.m. Rodeo Performance - Intermission -  
Draw for Pony and Saddle  
Draw for One Thousand Dollar Bill  
4:30 p.m. Kobasa Eating Contest  
6:00 p.m. Grounds Close.



How lucky can you get! Here's proof that it pays to be a Kinsmen in St. Albert. President Bob Myrthue received \$1,200 from the Kinettes plus a peck on the cheek from Linda Stewart, service chairman. Looking approvingly on the presentation is Kinette President Lynne Calkins.

THINK SUN

## Booze, Drug Centre Critic To Speak At Calgary Meet

Calgary MLA Ron Ghitler has been added to the roster of speakers who will address the second annual Summer School on Alcohol and Drugs at the University of Calgary Aug. 19 to 25.

The school, unique in Canada because of its pragmatic emphasis on training and experimental sessions, is sponsored by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission.

Jan Skirrow of Calgary, director of the school, said Mr. Ghitler will join several speakers who have already been confirmed for the school.

Mr. Ghitler, MLA for Calgary-Buffalo, is a lawyer who has been an outspoken critic of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission. He is expected to speak about his liquor legislation report which should be released this month.

Speakers and resource people will give presentations on the ground rules and boundaries of the intoxicant "industries" - education, treatment, production, distribution and advertising, explained Mr. Skirrow. Mr. Skirrow said the school will be of interest to business and industry as well as professional, social and service organizations, and will provide a meaningful experience to the widest range of people.

## Engagement Announcement

Mr and Mrs Bill Edwards are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Louise to Mr. Robert Thomas Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wenger of Edmonton. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. July 14 in St. Albert United Church.



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## AROUND TOWN

Trudy Nelson and her sister Kathy Mosier hosted a bridal shower for Cecile Grenier June 1st at Trudy's home in Edmonton. Seventeen friends of Cecile gathered for the Tupper Ware shower, when special guests were her mother, her future mother-in-law and the groom's maternal grandmother. A decidedly successful conclusion to the evening came when the bride-to-be won the chaise longue, Tupper prize of the month, a grand addition to her useful array of shower gifts. Cecile's marriage to Mr. Neil Kryzanoski will take place on Saturday in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. The couple will make their new home in Calgary.

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# 1973 University Of Alberta Convocation

St. Albert and district graduates of the University of Alberta were awarded their degrees and admitted to their respective faculties at the 63rd annual convocation held in the Jubilee Auditorium last week.

Over 3,500 students received their degrees during this year's convocation and the following graduates are residents of St. Albert or one of our many surrounding communities.

**Bachelor of Education** - With distinction, Keith Dixon Cameron, St. Albert; B of Ed - Tena Mary Bannerman, St. Albert; Maria Magdeline Berze, St. Albert; Halina Anna Boisvert, St. Albert; Louise Helene Coulombe, Legal; Richard Allan Fraser; Joseph Marcel Gravel, St. Albert; Anita Pasqua

Lee, Legal; Jeanne Rigel, Moniville; Betty Lou Thronson, St. Albert; Eleanor Elsie Wilson, St. Albert. **Diploma Faculty of Ed.** - Gary Erhard Pansegrau, St. Albert. **Professional Diploma** - Penny Elizabeth Rose, St. Albert; Sheila Stanton Ross, St. Albert.

**Bachelor of Science** - Bernard Denis Boisvert (first class honors in Zoology) St. Albert; Bogumil Ferdinand Romanko, (honors in Computing Science) St. Albert. **Specialization** - Douglas George Loree, B.Sc. in Computing Science, Parkland, B.Sc. - James Maurice Langevin (with distinction) St. Albert. Leo Albert Blodeau, St. Albert; Donald Lloyd Kachurowski, Legal; Reginald Floyd McCurry, St. Albert; Denise Germaine Ripley, St. Albert.

**B.Sc. Chemical Engineering** - Paul Eugene Patrick d'Hane, St. Albert. **Civil Engineering** - Walter George Francis, St. Albert; Robert Garry Twerdoff, St. Albert. **Bachelor of Commerce** - Robert Stewart Ramshaw, St. Albert; Karl Henry Schneider, St. Albert.

**Bachelor of Laws** - Stephen Francis Burgess, St. Albert; Ian Henry Lamoureux, St. Albert.

**Bachelor of Arts** - Richard Wayne Bauman, St. Albert; Paul Clement Bokenfor, St. Albert. **Richard Sherwood Fowler**, St. Albert; Catherine Mary Hainsworth, St. Albert; James Cordell Malone, St. Albert; Donald Max Savich, St. Albert; John Steven Peter Savich, St. Albert; Gerald Sidney Schick, Bon Accord; Thomas Campbell White.

**B.Sc. in Food Science** - Timothy Gordon Manners, St. Albert.

**B.A. Rec. Admin.** - Janice Anne-Marie Pelletier, Morinville; Donald William Smithson, St. Albert.

**Master of Arts** - Alexandria Kinkade, B.A. (University of California) Psychology, St. Albert.

**Master of Education** - Ernest David Howrish, (B. Ed. University of Alberta) Educational Administration, St. Albert; Helen Grace Neufeld, B.Sc. (University of Alberta) Educational Psychology, St. Albert.

**Bachelor of Medical Science** - Donald Richard Cook, St. Albert; Christian Max Soder, St. Albert.

**B.Sc. Med. Laboratory Science** - Margaret Maeve Peal, St. Albert; Carol Jean Crozier, St. Albert. **B.Sc. Pharmacy** - Linda Ann Fearley, Bon Accord. **B.Sc. Nursing** - Joan Marie Roberts, St. Albert; Margaret Elizabeth Rigney, Bon Accord.

## Pitcher offers \$5 to hitters

Elsie Baird will pay \$5 to any batter who can hit her pitches.

Said, star pitcher for the senior Queen and Her Maids, will appear in Stony Plain June 14 for an exhibition contest against the Stony Plain Playboys.

The pitcher's offer is open to any batter in the Stony Plain area, according to Playboys coach Gerald McGinn. Prospective hitters should contact him.

"These girls have played all over the world," Mr. McGinn told The Reporter. "They are good ball players."

The Queen and Her Maids will put on a ball show in

addition to the game with the Playboys. This action will take place at the Stony Plain sports grounds.

The Playboys plan to host the visiting team on a tour of facilities in Stony Plain. Included on the tour agenda is a swim at the local pool.

In past years the Playboys have brought in touring teams including the California Cuties and Iowa Ghosts.

The Playboys have started league play with two losses against Spruce Grove Panthers and Calahoo Braves. Coach McGinn expects exciting league action this year. "We have a good team," he said.

## Newcomers

We welcome the following to St. Albert. Newcomers are from Alberta unless otherwise indicated.

### FOREST LAWN:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thaker and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ledl and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Andrich and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Burckell and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Meredith and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiebe and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Palzer and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pederson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sattler and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamoel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Poole; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheatley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Foley and family from Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Olexin; Mr. and Mrs. J. Semotuk and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitford and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerde and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Singh; Mr. and Mrs. P. McDonald.

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Officially proclaiming Rodeo Week in St. Albert Sunday evening at Lions Park, Mayor Ray Gibbon said 'I am very proud of the Kinsmen and their record of achievement in St. Albert is just tremendous.' Our versatile Mayor even wears a "John Wayne" look for the occasion, aided by the new Rodeo chapeau presented to him by the Kinsmen.

### Around Town

Last night was a busy one on the recreational scene in St. Albert. In the small area surrounding the swimming pool corner there was a soccer match and a baseball game going simultaneously, involving scores of boys, the Arts and Crafts Guild was meeting in the Clubhouse and a Rodeo Swim meet was going at the pool-down at the arena it was

lacrosse and the tennis courts were going full tilt.

Bingo goes every Monday all summer at the Parish Hall, in support of Camp Lacombe. Jackpot now stands at \$115.00.

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Dodie Pollard, left, Maureen Grave and Elaine Welsh won the Rodeo Relay competition at the swimming pool last night and were presented with trophies by Mr. Jim Kehoe. The fourth member of the Kinettes team was an oddly shaped mystery entry who it was understood was announcing at the mike when photo was taken.

## Kinettes Win Rodeo Relay

A large crowd turned up at the swimming pool last night to see the Rodeo Fun Relay Swim Meet. The Sailfish Club invited the Kinsmen, Kinettes, Knights of Columbus and Town Council to enter four-member teams for a Rodeo Relay. Fort Saskatchewan, Redwater, Jasper Place and two St. Albert teams also held a relay competition, quite unofficial and strictly for fun, which the St. Albert team won.

The Kinettes team won the Rodeo relay, using a mys-

tery swimmer with shapely legs, a gorgeous flowered swim cap and a skirted bathing suit which showed his (Ops - was it her?) sexy figure to advantage.

Town Council was represented by John de Bruijn, Myrna Fyfe, Rod Thrunder and Bob Hudson with John and Bob clearly the stars of the team, unable to pull them out of a last place finish.

The Knights' team, coached by Ray Lal'rance looked good with long balloons flin-

ting up from their backs, but their flashy display slowed them to third place. George Hartmetz, Father Jake Joly, Ray Bolduc and Graal Laughy were the swimmers.

The Kinsmen were hard to identify in the water, but Colin Ford and Fred Falk were spotted for their fine form, and the Lions were represented by the lone Lion who got there on time, Claude Carignan, who carried the colors for two lengths.

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Mrs. Sheila Sabourin of Laurier Crescent won \$500 in the Knights of Columbus Provincial Charities Appeal draw, made May 26, when she came up fourth. 1st prize winner of a new Chrysler was Gerald Toth of Kipling, Sask., 2nd place, winner of a Pinto car, was P. McCargar of Edmonton and 3rd prize of \$1,000 went to Lorraine Loeffler of Cowley, Alta. In addition 10 winners won \$100 each, all Albertans.

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The Kinsmen Rodeo 112 Pony this year is a beautiful two year old Shetland mare, donated by Mrs. Nora Stevens of Chaires' Grocery here in St. Albert. This friendly little pet will be drawn for Sunday, June 17 and the lucky winner will have the pleasure of giving the little lady its name

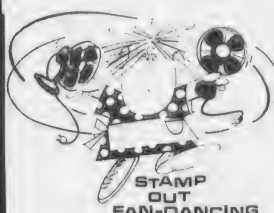
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**112th birthday picnic party Sunday**  
**at Lions Park despite inclement weather.**

## LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dube accompanied by Mrs. Dube's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bussiere from St. Paul travelled to Kamloops, B.C., to attend Mrs. Dube's sister Regina's wedding.

Sincere condolences to Philippe, Roland and Roger Prefontaine who are mourning the loss of their brother in law Donald, Steffes who passed away in Calgary on June 9. Donald was a former resident of Legal.

Reeve Walter VandeWalle and Mrs. Van de Walle, Mrs. Agnes Montpetit sec., treas. for the Village of Legal attended a refresher course in Municipal Administration at the Banff Centre (school of fine arts) for three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter Pamela born on June 3, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

### Coronado

Morris and Mary Montpetit wish to thank our many friends for all the help they gave us, during Morris's recent stay in hospital.

The entertainment committee for the Fete au Village would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the surrounding districts who would like to perform on the Bandshell on July 26 or 29, to give their names to Mrs. Germaine Nault - 598-3970 or to Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit, 598-3880 as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques St. Martin are proud and happy to welcome a baby daughter Jacqueline Marie born on May 17, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Roxanne.

The Recreation Centre was the scene of a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Nicole Cyr on June 6th. Hostesses for the evening were Carmen Bissonnette, Sylvia Auger and Marjolaine Chamberland.

Several games were played and enjoyed by the 60 guests in attendance. Nicole was very attractive in her pink dress seated at the head table with her mother Mrs. Roger Cyr and Mrs. Sylvia Cyr sitting in for her aunt, Mrs. Labreque, the groom's mother. Nicole was showered with many beautiful gifts. She thanked the ladies for their generosity and invited everyone

to visit them in their home at Spirit River. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Nicole will become Leo Labreque's bride on June 23.

Mrs. Kathleen St. Martin is proud to announce the arrival of her grandson Michael John born on May 30 in Grimsby, Ontario. The happy parents are Johnny and Dolores.

Father Bissonnette is happy to welcome members of his family Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bissonnette and family from Laurier Station P.Q. Mr. Bissonnette is attending a convention in Banff upon his return he will spend sometime in Legal visiting with his brother.

On their first visit to Alberta, the local residents hope the Bissonnette family will enjoy their stay in Legal community.

Marjolaine Chamberland hosted a bridal shower at her parents home for Rachelle Blais last Sunday. Rachelle is the bride-elect of George Pouliot.

The local school trustees accompanied by their wives attended the A.S.T.A convention held in Banff last week.

Man, to dinner guests: "My wife and I have been married for 28 years and every time I open my mouth she still corrects me." Wife: "Twenty - nine years."

## Bride-elect feted

By Lucienne Montpetit

On June 4 the Legal Community Hall was beautifully decorated for the miscellaneous shower held in honor of Bonnie Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Campbell from Lamont.

Bonnie was charming in her off-white pant suit complemented by a corsage of yellow roses seated at the head table, centred by a lovely decorated cake made in a bride figure holding an umbrella. Accompanying the honored guest was her mother, Mrs. Adrienne Pelletier, mother of the groom, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Tanaschuck, grandmothers.

A number of games were played and Mrs. Kachowski was the lucky draw

## Guides-Brownies Stage Banquet in Legal

Father, mother and daughter banquet for Legal guides and brownies was held May 30. The evening began with a delicious meal served by the ladies of the community. Lucienne Montpetit was master of ceremonies and guest speaker Walter Van de Walle, reeve of Sturgeon spoke to the parents and girls although he was not expecting to be called upon, he did an excellent job.

Tokens of appreciation were given to members of the organization and presentations were given to senior guides Angeline Auger and Pauline de Champlain. The guides and brownies held a colorful fly-up ceremony and presented the following girls with their wings and each a gift from their six groups. The girls were: Michelle Kremer, Carmen Nault, Corinne Prefontaine, Laura Moncrieff, Natalie Bruce, Suzanne Maurier, Rachelle Prefontaine and Marie Therese.

Golden Bars were presented to Cheryl St. Martin, Patty Royan, Michelle Pelletier, Cheryl Royan, Colette de Champlain, Marie Chamberland, Lorraine Van de Walle, Louise Montpetit and Janice Bruce.

Second year servicers were presented to five girl guides followed by badge presentations to the guides and brownies.

Members of the local association and Lorraine de



Front row, left to right: Mrs. Annette Bruce, Brown Owl; Mrs. Sharon Rempel, Tawny Owl; Mrs. Jeanne Maurier, our District Commissioner; Back row: Lorraine de Champlain, Brownie leader; Marge Montpetit, Snowy Owl; Mrs. Lucille Dube, Lieutenant; and Mrs. Elsie Royan, Captain.

Champlain were enrolled as members of the guide movement.

With, "Build a bridge from country to country, heart to heart, from heaven to earth," World pins were presented to a few members of the organization.

The 1st Legal Guide Company attended a show at Plaza Two in Edmonton and the 2nd Legal Guide Pack attended the Edmonton Shrine Circus for their whup of the year.

Thankyou's to Real Champagne for driving the bus, Gaiene Champagne, Marcel and Lucille Dube, Ed and Elsie Royan, Marie Gregoire, Irene Chamberland, Gordon and Annette Bruce for supervising the girls. A great time was had by all.

We would like to close with a few words once said by our founder -

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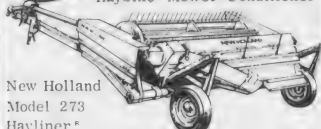
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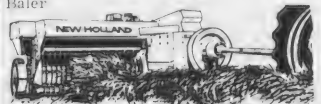
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The first meeting of its kind ever held in Canada occurred last week when six members of the Alberta Legislature were guests of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association hosted by Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, speaker of the House of Commons.

St. Albert's MLA, Ernie Jamison was one of six Alberta representatives, headed by deputy speaker Bill Diachuk. Speaker Gerry Amerongen had suggested

at a speaker's conference held in late May, that such a meeting would serve a constructive purpose and the invitation arrived shortly after his return. As it happened Mr. Amerongen was unable to get away. Others attending were Les Young

P.C., Art Dixon S.C., Henry Ruste S.C., and Leighton Buckwell S.C.

Arriving in Ottawa Monday, the group was met by officials of the Canadian Parliamentary Association and given the itinerary for the week together with a short briefing before being taken to their lodgings in the luxurious Carleton Towers located about two blocks from the Parliament buildings.

Tuesday was a busy day for the delegates starting with a 9 a.m. meeting with Deputy Speaker Mr. Robert McCleave MP; James Walker MP chairman, House of Commons Procedure and Organization Committee and Mr. Allister Fraser, Clerk of the House of Commons. At 9:30 a.m. the delegates sat in on a committee discussing Procedures of the Commons. Members from both sides of the House heard former MP Douglas Fisher give a prepared talk that included many suggestions on how he saw ways of improving the efficiency of the Commons. Marcel Lambert is a member of this committee.

At 11 a.m. we were escorted on a tour of the Centre Block and taken to the top of the tower, where we were given a history lesson of the carvings and sculptures. Following the tour we were

guests of the Speaker of the Commons for luncheon. Other guests included Hon. Muriel Fergusson, speaker of the Senate, Mr. R. McCleave, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons; the four House Leaders: Hon. A. J. MacEachen, Liberal; Mr. G. W. Baldwin, Progressive Conservative; Mr. Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party and Mr. Andre Fortin, Social Credit; two Senate Leaders: Hon. Paul Martin, Liberal and Hon. Tazee Flynn, Progressive Conservative and seven members of the Senate.

Tuesday afternoon we took in the question period of the House of Commons followed by a tour of the West Block, Vanguard and Confederation buildings. At 5 p.m. the 19 Conservative MPs entertained us at a reception in their new quarters in the Confederation Building hosted by Marcel Lambert.

Dinner Tuesday evening was given by the honourable Muriel McQueen Fergusson in the Senate Speaker's Chambers. A number of short speeches from members of the Senate, explaining the workings of the House, were given by many of those attending. Mr. Stanley Knowles, house leader of the NDP in the House of Commons was also a guest and the joke of the evening was the introduction of Mr. Knowles as SENATOR. Mr. Knowles has been a strong proponent to the abolishing of the Senate for many years. With a wide grin Mr. Knowles replied that he wasn't looking for an appointment to the senate although he had spent 31 years in the House of Commons. The Senate sat in session that evening and the Alberta members viewed the parade and sat in on an hour of the session.

Wednesday was another busy day for the Alberta MLA's commencing at 9 a.m. in the Centre Block with a briefing by Senator Allister Grossart who is chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Association. We were invited to sit in on three committee meetings that were discussing the following subjects - "For-

eign Take-Over," "National Parks Policy" and "Trade and Commerce." Prior to noon during a short stop-over at City Hall we learned that problems facing Ottawa City Council were much the same as those facing the Town of St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon in the opposite sense. Ottawa favored a Regional form of Government, encompassing about 78 municipalities in the greater Ottawa area. A planning commission would set up Regional Water and Sewer boards and Transportation boards. This planning proposal of Ottawa City Hall we were told was meeting with stiff opposition from outside municipalities. And the main problem facing City Hall was that the Federal Government owned 75 per cent of the land in Ottawa. They in turn had their own planners and engineers known as National Capital Commission doing an overall plan for the joint development of Ottawa-Hull. Most interesting from the viewpoint of the St. Albert representative.

Lunch was back at Confederation Room in the West Block of the House of Commons sponsored by the Canadian Branch of the Parliamentary Association. At this noon luncheon the visiting Alberta Legislatures were given five minutes each to speak to Senators and members of the House of Commons. Senator Grossart, a Liberal, chaired the head table. In his opening remarks Senator Grossart mentioned that in the Alberta Legislature there were 48 P.C.'s; 24 S.C.'s; 1 NDP and 1 Independent and NO Liberals. Being the first Alberta member to speak,

I couldn't resist the comment about NO Liberals and admitted to being the culprit who defeated the Leader... adding that we were giving him a second chance on the 25th of this month in a byelection in Calgary.

During the next day and a half we visited and toured the Agricultural Experimental farm; the Public Archives; the National capital Commission; the Supreme Court of Canada in session; the Queen's printer and Rideau Hall. We sat in on two more question periods in the House of Commons and took further short tours of the House. We were able to visit in the evening for short chats with Hon. Ernest Manning, Hon. Harper Prowse, Real Caouette and most members of the House of Commons from Alberta. We also called at the head office of the Ottawa director of the Department of Intergovernmental Affairs headed by John Lindblad.

I suppose there must be one real highlight to a visit such as this and I would have to choose the Wednesday evening buffet dinner at the home of Mr. Speaker and Mme Lamoureux at "The farm Kingsmere. This was a most beautiful spot in the Gatineau Mountains about 30 miles out of Ottawa. I had the pleasure of sitting with Peter Stursberg, outstanding Canadian reporter now with the CTV. Since Alberta is the first and only province in Canada that televises the Legislature proceeding, Mr. Stursberg was much interested in how it was doing and whether or not the people of Alberta took interest in the proceedings. And Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux were most charming hosts. When the time comes for Canada's next Governor General I'm sure Lucien Lamoureux's name will be suggested... he's just great and a real Canadian.

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Known first as the North West Mounted Police, with a mandate to carry law and the Queen's Peace into the Far West, the Force keeps alive today all the colourful and inspiring traditions of the past while using the most modern methods of law enforcement.

The North West Mounted Police came into being in 1873, when a report to the federal government described the Far West as being "without law, order, or security for life or property." Its duties included suppression of the whiskey traffic, calming unrest among the Indians who had been suffering the loss of possessions to unscrupulous traders, and stamping out lawlessness.

The first three troops of fifty men each were recruited in the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. A recruiting notice said: "Candidates must be active, able-bodied men of thoroughly sound constitution and exemplary character. They should be able to ride well, and to read and write either the English or French language." Payment was \$1 a day for constables.

Today's recruitment is nation-wide. The man who joins the Force is a career man who looks forward to pensionable service, with opportunities for promotion based on merit. All officers of the Force are commissioned from the ranks.

The history and development of the Force are told in a 46-page booklet entitled *The Royal Canadian Mounted Police*, issued by the Force, and the terms of enlistment are told in a booklet entitled *A Career in Scarlet*.

### Not all glamour

Exciting incidents have been seized upon by movie-makers, but everyday police life has little of glamour. Much of the Mountie's work is devoted quietly to the prevention of crime.

The R.C.M.P. enforces federal statutes and gives frequent assistance to and in behalf of various depart-

ments of the Canadian Government. In all provinces except Ontario and Quebec the Force has an agreement to carry out the duties usually performed by provincial police. In addition, many municipalities, cities and towns have an agreement with the Force to police their areas. In the Northwest Territories and in the Yukon there is no other police force than the R.C.M.P.

Members of the Force have served Canada in three wars. In the South African war, the Lord Strathcona's Horse drew its officers from the commissioned ranks of the N.W.M.P., and 245 members of the Force served with the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. In the 1914-1918 war, two cavalry squadrons from the Force saw service in France and Siberia. In the Second World War the R.C.M.P. engaged in counter-espionage work with such good success that the authorities were able to announce that subversive activities had been almost wholly disrupted by the speedy arrest of hostile elements. Volunteers from the Force formed a Provost Company in the First Canadian Division.

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The first N.W.M.P. band was organized at Swan River in 1876, and the band became an official part of the Force's activities in 1938. The present R.C.M.P. Band ranks among the best on the continent.

The Air Division, formed in 1937, has aircraft based at points across Canada, but its work is of particular value in the Arctic and the sub-Arctic, where vast distances that once required weeks and months of laborious travel can now be covered in a matter of days or hours. The Air Division engages in search and rescue work, carries supplies to R.C.M.P. posts beyond the Arctic Circle, and makes patrols to enforce control of hunting and fishing.

R.C.M.P. boats patrol the Canadian coasts and the Great Lakes as a safeguard against smuggling and infraction of the marine and fishing laws, and give aid to vessels in distress.

### How it started

All these duties and services grew out of an urgent need to rid Canada's West of whiskey traders and pacify the warring Indian tribes.

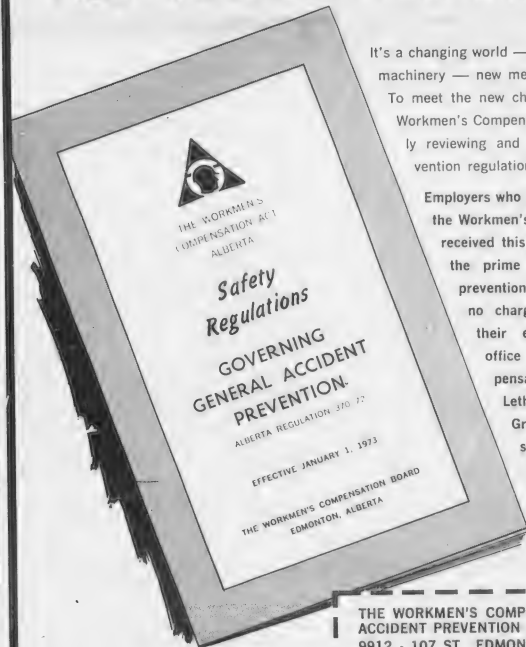
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Suffering most from the liquor peddlers was the prairie Indians who rapidly learned to crave the cheap whiskey and willingly traded their robes and ponies and buffalo hides for it.

The westward march of the Mounties has inspired many books and movies. Commissioner George A. French, who was in command, urged those who might have second thoughts to apply for discharge. He entered upon the expedition, therefore, with men who knew what they were letting themselves in for and nevertheless wanted to go.

On July 8, 1874, the long scarlet line of N.W.M.P. rode out from Dufferin, a settlement on the Red River, Manitoba. For two months the ox carts, wagons, cattle, field pieces and agricultural equipment crawled westward. By late September they had traversed a vastness of stark and silent desolation, throughout which there were probably not more than a hundred white people.

The Force reached its destination near the location of present-day Lethbridge, and selected the site of their post. They named it Fort Macleod in honour of their Assistant Commissioner, James F. Macleod, second in command of the expedition.

During the first five years of patrolling the plains, not a single member of the Force lost his life by human violence, nor did the police fire a shot in anger, yet the law was introduced and enforced.

The first outlaws brought to justice at Fort Macleod were four men arrested after an Indian chief reported trading two ponies for two gallons of whiskey. The whiskey traders were fined, and the police seized two wagon loads of liquor.

All Canada west of the Great Lakes was opened up by traders and settlers under the wing of the Mounted Police. The policeman became, as was required, guide, counsellor and friend; doctor, settler of disputes and protector. He fought prairie fires in summer, sought and rescued persons lost in winter blizzards, carried the mail, and arranged weddings and funerals. These services contributed more than merely enforcing the law would have done; they made the law a friend of all the family of settlers.

### Friendly Indians

Meantime, the Force was busy pacifying the warring tribes of Indians and persuading them into new ways of living. The Red Coat became the badge of friendly authority. It meant to the Indians honesty, courage, wisdom and square-dealing.

It was due to this bond of trust between the Indians and the police that the Blackfoot Treaty was successfully negotiated in 1877.

The Treaty, signed by the Blackfoot, Blood, Sarcee and Stoney tribes, surrendered 50,000 square miles of tribal land to the Government of Canada, established reserves for the Indians, and provided for treaty payments, food allowances, and other benefits. The text of this momentous Treaty is reproduced in a history written by the late Archdeacon S.H. Middleton at the request of Head Chief Shot-on-Both-Sides of the Bloods (Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge, Alberta, 1954).

Chief Crowfoot of the powerful Blackfoot Confederacy, a significant figure in Canadian history, was the great friend of the North West Mounted Police. He refused to join Sitting Bull, Chief of the Sioux, in making war on the white settlers, and later he rejected the Crees' invitation to join in the Riel uprising.

After the signing of the Blackfoot Treaty in 1877,

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Crowfoot testified to the belief and faith of his people in the Mounted Police: "If the police had not come to this country where would we all be now? Bad men and whiskey were killing us so fast that very few of us would have been left today. The police have protected us as the feathers of the bird protect it from the frosts of winter."

### The Sioux invasion

It was an event in the Cypress Hills, named for the cypress or jack-pine forests in the vicinity, that stirred the government to organize the N.W.M.P.

A gang from Benton, Montana, crossed into Canada searching for horses stolen by a raiding party of Saulteaux and Crees. They came upon a camp of Assiniboines and massacred the inhabitants. Equally without reason, a camp of Peigans numbering 170 was killed by white men.

Then came the Sioux, the most powerful, fierce and implacable tribe in all the north-western states. In June 1876 the bitter warfare between the United States army and the Little Big Horn River, Colonel George A. Custer and his mounted force of 250 men were wiped out by Chief Sitting Bull and his 2,000 well-armed warriors. The Chief and some 5,000 of his people fled to Canada.

The Mounted Police were hard pressed. They had to snuff out threatened uprisings, prevent the invaders from persuading the Canadian Indians to join them in fighting the whites, and preserve the Blackfoot hunting grounds from the Sioux.

Superintendent J. M. Walsh, with a dozen constables, rode into the Sioux encampment. Walsh explained the laws of Canada, commanded the Sioux to keep peace with the Canadian tribes, and assigned them hunting spaces. Until they returned to the United States four years later, the Sioux behaved well.

In 1870, just as today, many troubles started because of lack of consultation and dearth of communication. The government sent surveyors to lay out the country in townships and sections for settlement. This alarmed the Métis (persons of mixed white and Indian blood) across whose lands the surveyors ran their lines. They feared their homesteads would be taken from them. Their first uprising has been described as not so much a rebellion against the British Crown as an assertion of the basic rights of British citizens.

The North West Mounted Police took part with militia units in suppressing the second rebellion in 1885.

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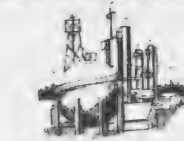
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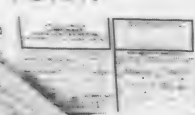
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If I Don't Get An Application Form or Need More Information?

### Are There Special Privileges for Senior Citizen Homeowners?

Yes. If you receive the guaranteed income supplement you will receive a minimum of your total tax or \$200 whichever is the lesser. If not, the minimum is your total tax or \$100, whichever is the lesser.

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### How Do I Go About Claiming?

You have, or will soon receive through the mail, an application for a Homeowners' Education Tax Refund. Study it carefully, fill it in, and return the card to your local taxing authority as soon as possible.

### Are There Special Privileges for Senior Citizen Renters?

Yes. If you are 65 years of age or over, you can claim the sum of \$100 immediately. Your application form is available after June 30 in any Treasury Branch, Treasury Sub-Agency, Municipal office, or any office of the Department of Municipal Affairs. It should be sent to: Dept. of Municipal Affairs, 108 St. EDMONTON, Alberta.

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George S. Howard, former editor of the R.C.M.P. *Quarterly*, has an interesting story to tell about this rebellion, associated with a name famous in world literature. Mr. Howard, now living in Islington, Ontario, retired from the Force in 1939 after 21 years service, with the rank of Sergeant, and has collected an extensive library dealing with the R.C.M.P.

His story has to do with the adventures of a gold watch which belonged to Francis Dickens, third son of England's great novelist, Charles Dickens. He inherited it upon his father's death in 1870.

Francis Dickens joined the N.W.M.P. in 1874, and nine years later he was appointed, with the rank of Inspector, to garrison Fort Pitt with 24 men.

He was in command there in 1885 when, 35 miles away from Frog Lake, all the male inhabitants except one were slain. There were no civilians in Fort Pitt, and the Mounties, outnumbered ten to one by an Indian war party, retired to Battleford.

Included in the personal belongings left behind was Inspector Dickens' watch. It found its way to the belt of Wandering Spirit, war leader of the Cree Indians.

When the rebellion was quelled, the insurgents surrendered their loot, including the watch, which was returned to Inspector Dickens. After passing through many hands it reached E. S. Williamson, grandson of a celebrated Dickensian lecturer.

Mr. Howard, to whose long and persistent search is due the rediscovery of the watch, said: "The watch that had timed the pages of *Mr. Pickwick* in the quiet of Charles Dickens' study and the duties of Dickens' son in a beleaguered N.W.M.P. fort, and decorated the war belt of an Indian chief, had an extraordinary career."

## A Century Of Law

### In the Arctic

The story of the North West Mounted Police in the northern territories is sprinkled with tales of incredible adventure, hardship, and accomplishment. Their duties are to uphold and enforce Canada's sovereignty in an area that covers 1,516,750 square miles, about one-third of the land mass of Canada.

Dealing and living with the Eskimo calls for a sense of humour, fair play, and willingness to do manual labour when necessary. The policeman who does his share and becomes as capable as the Eskimo in travelling and hunting gains respect, co-operation and admiration.

The first post in the true North, beyond the coast, was established on Herschel Island in 1903, where the N.W.M.P. put a halt to the harm being done to the Eskimo by whalers who wintered there.

One incident will illustrate the varied knowledge, the tracking skill, the initiative, and the courage needed by members of the Force. A white trader was murdered by an Eskimo on Northern Baffin Island. Staff Sergeant (later Inspector) Joy carried out the police investigation, found the body, conducted an autopsy, and arrested three suspects. In his capacity as coroner, he held an inquest, and in his capacity as Justice of the Peace he conducted the preliminary hearing of the charge and committed the accused for trial. At their trial before a judge they were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment.

Discovery of gold in the Yukon thrust new duties upon the Police. The police presence kept serious crime to a minimum in a society where criminal elements abounded, and the trained first aid services of

the Police preserved many lives.

Mrs. George Black, who climbed Chilkoot Pass, a 100-yard notch through a 3,500-foot high barrier of rock in 1898, wrote in her book *My Seventy Years* (Thomas Nelson & Sons Ltd., London and Toronto, 1938): "We left Dyea on July 12 at noon, to walk the dreaded trail of forty-two miles over the Chilkoot Pass . . . a trail of heart-breaks and dead hopes. It was here that I met for the first time members of the North-West Mounted Police, and I thought that finer, sturdier, more intelligent-looking men would be hard to find."

### The St. Roch

The search for a sea passage north of the continent of America to Asia goes back at least to Sir Martin Frobisher's voyages in 1576-1578. Amundsen, 1903-1906, sailed through the North-West Passage from Davis Strait to the Bering Sea.

In 1940 the R.C.M.P. schooner *St. Roch*, used on patrol duties in northern waters and to carry supplies to isolated police posts, became the first ship to navigate the hazardous passage from west to east. Then it sailed back through the passage, traversing waters never before sailed by any vessel. On another occasion *St. Roch* sailed from Vancouver to Halifax by way of the Panama Canal, becoming the first ship to circumnavigate the continent of North America.

Her adventures started very simply. While lying in harbour in British Columbia, the most unusual assignment ever given a police vessel was received by Sergeant Henry Larsen, F.R.G.S. (later Superintendent), Commander of *St. Roch*. He told about it in his report *The North-West Passage* (Queen's Printer,

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Ottawa, 1969): "When our regular duties along the western Arctic coast were completed, we were to proceed to Halifax, N.S., by way of the North-West Passage." En route, the vessel visited the remote Eskimo tribes on Boothia Peninsula and erected many cairns attesting Canada's presence in the Arctic.

Sergeant Larsen found at Winter Harbour, Melville Island, a large copper plate inscribed with the Union Jack and the Canadian Coat of Arms, and the statement: *This memorial is erected today to commemorate the taking possession for the Dominion of Canada, of the whole Arctic Archipelago lying to the north of America, from long. 60W to 141W, up to lat. 90 north July 1st 1909.* It bore the name of Captain Joseph Elzéar Bernier, Arctic explorer for the Canadian Government.

The achievement of the *St. Roch* was a triumph for Sergeant Larsen and the crew of his vessel, but it was also a moment in history shared by every member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The *St. Roch* made her last voyage in 1958. It was to Kitsilano Park, Vancouver, where she became the central attraction at the Marine Museum.

## Not backward-looking

While taking pride in its significant service to Canada over the past hundred years, the Force does

not rely upon its misty past, but is pressing on confidently to deal with the future.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is one of the world's best known and most versatile police organizations. It is continually making refinements and planning new methods to make life even more uncomfortable for the criminal element.

Six crime detection laboratories at Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Sackville, using up-to-date scientific equipment, receive for examination exhibits of all kinds which are involved in criminal investigations. These services are available to all accredited police forces and government departments in Canada.

At R.C.M.P. Headquarters in Ottawa there is one of the oldest finger-print bureaux in the world. Its facilities are available to all police forces in Canada, and there is an international exchange of information between this bureau and the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation, Scotland Yard, and INTERPOL, the International Criminal Police Organization.

## The R.C.M.P. creed

The duty of the R.C.M.P. is to prevent criminal acts if possible, to stop their progress when necessary, and to bring accused persons before the courts.

The law which is enforced by the R.C.M.P. is law which has grown through the ages, approved by succeeding generations as a tabulation of what are good and bad acts in society. The Mounties are not trying to impose restrictions upon society, but to provide lawfulness so that everyone may be free to live his life in safety and peace.

"Honour" is a very great word in the creed of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Seeking to give service to the individual and to the community, members of the Force keep in mind the three weighty principles of the law: justice, mercy and truth.

The desirability of making the creed and practices of the Force more widely known has led to a moderating of the reticence that gave the Mounties the title "The silent force". On taking the oath of office a member of the R.C.M.P. becomes bound to maintain discreet silence on many phases of his duties, thus safeguarding the rights and privileges of all citizens. This regulation still stands, but in 1952 a Liaison Officer was appointed, his duty being to make available news and reports about the Force so as to increase public knowledge of its aims and work.

An attempt is being made to build closer friendly relations between Canada's youth and the police, and to show young people that the police really care.

In many districts there is an enlightened programme of information arranged between the R.C.M.P., the municipal authorities and the schools. Members of the R.C.M.P. visit schools, giving talks on police responsibilities and duties and they participate in open discussions with pupils.

## Uphold the Right

The R.C.M.P. have done so well in preserving the peace and curbing crime in Canada because of superior organization, the use of modern equipment, common sense and adherence to their motto: *Maintiens le Droit — Maintain the Right*. They are men who quietly and incorruptibly take the law into the far places of the country because of a sense of duty to be done. They do not use armed oppression, but tact, courage, understanding and diplomacy.

In his book *Canada, The Foundations of Its Future* (Privately printed by The House of Seagram, 1941), Stephen Leacock wrote: "The North-West Mounted Police became everywhere the symbol of law and order." He commented on their arduous life, the patrol of the plains, the control of the desperado, the winter life in the wooden-shack barracks at twenty below zero. He concluded his summary by saying: "A poet could write:

'They need no sculptured monument, no panoply of stone.  
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## Lucille Labonte Honoured Calahoo Church Shower

By Liz McLeod

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered in the Calahoo church basement to enjoy visiting with fun and games at the miscellaneous shower held for Miss Lucille Labonte, Les-Marr and Bernice's daughter, whose marriage to John Gagnon will take place in June.

The hall was fittingly decorated and seated at the head table were, besides the bride-elect Lucille, Miss Debbie Ross, Miss Barbara Berube, Mrs. Donna Berube, Mrs. Bernice Labonte and Mrs. Arvilla Majeau.

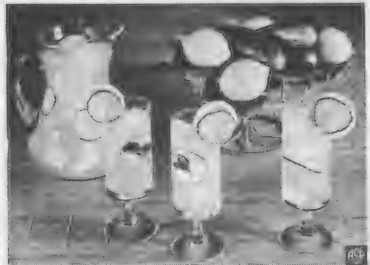
After playing a few games the gifts were opened and

this was followed by a delicious lunch.

Lucille thanked everyone for coming and bringing such useful and lovely gifts and

special thanks went to the hostesses of this pleasant evening, Mrs. Theda Verbeek, Mrs. Lois Singer and Mrs. Grace Verbeek.

## Cucumber Lemonade Beats The Heat



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1 cup fresh lemon juice, divided

Combine sugar, 1 cup water and 1/4 cup of lemon juice in medium saucepan. Mix well. Place over low heat: stir to dissolve sugar. Bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lemon peel. Cover, let stand 5 minutes. Remove lemon peel. Add remaining 4 cups water and lemon juice. Place 2 to 3 ice cubes and 2 cucumber slices in each tall glass. Fill glasses with lemonade.

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By Sadie Allen

## Gibbons

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Mrs. John Graham Sr. of Glasgow, Scotland is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mr. Jeremiah Galvin of Dublin, Ireland is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Minter and family.

Get well wishes to Henry Warring in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton and George Scholes in the General Hospital at Fort Sask.

The team received a cash prize and also individual trophies. The girls and their coach wish to thank their many supporters who loyally cheered them on, suffering wet and cold and a few minor nervous breakdowns.

Bingo will carry on at the Community Centre until the jackpot is won. There will be a summer recess and games will be resumed in the fall. The jackpot is now \$40 with 65 numbers being called.

Recent visitors to the district are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strawson, early pioneers of the B.A. community, now resident in Victoria, B.C.

The senior baseball team scored a smashing victory over Radway on Sunday, June 10, in the first of a three-game tournament played at Radway. The tournament was called due to rain. The boys scored a big win over Namao in league play on Wednesday, June 6.

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Children of Mrs. G. Brodies grade five class at Namoo School worked hard, supported by their teacher and interested adults to raise the astonishing sum of \$2,700 for an air trip to Fort McMurray and a first-hand look at some aspects of their study on the oil industry. They raised more than they needed and gave the balance for gym equipment.

## By Norma Crozier

Mrs. G. Brodies and her grade 5 class of Namao School boarded a plane at the Industrial Airport on May 29 to travel to Fort McMurray, returning on the 31st. Two projects raised \$2,700 to sponsor the trip. A door to door bottle drive and a ticket sale on a color TV. All expenses were paid



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including their spending money. The students were billeted with the grade five class of the Dr. Clack Elementary School.

The purpose of the trip was a culmination of a study of "Oil In Alberta," Chartered buses met them at the Airport in Fort McMurray. One day was spent at the Great Canadian Oil Sands Plant with a tour guide for the day. They were invited to stay for lunch which turned out to be a banquet, enjoyed by all. The trip included a visit to a saw mill and also to the harbour where they toured the river boats of the Northern Transportation Company.

Activities also included a visit to the Snye and swimming in the town pool. On the last evening the Namao stu-

dents entertained their hosts at a weiner roast. The mothers who accompanied them on the trip were Mrs. Jefferey, Mrs. Fewchuk, and

Mrs. Pearce.

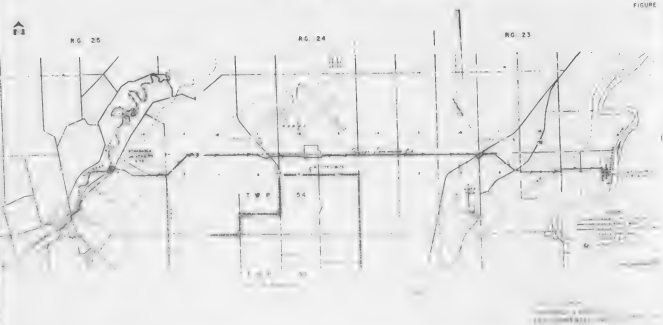
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The Council of the M.D. of Sturgeon #90 has been requested by the Town of St. Albert to approve the construction of a sewage transmission line from St. Albert going easterly to the North Saskatchewan River pursuant to the proposed layout plan hereby published. The Town of St. Albert also requested the Council of

Public Hearing on the said proposals has been arranged for July 5, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office at Merriam. Persons affected or objecting to these proposals are invited to attend this hearing and submit in writing their views of objection to the Council prior to the hearing and may speak at said submissions at said meeting.

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The instructor is Michael Herbert, an Englishman who has coached both the British and Canadian Olympic teams. He is one of only 25 horsemen in the world entitled to use the initials FBHS (Fellow of the British Horse Society) marking him as one of the best horsemen in the world.

Two other well-known instructors will also be teaching at the College. Bill Collins of Edmonton is an expert in Western style riding. He has ridden and trained Cutting, Reining and Western Pleasure Horse Champions and is the owner and manager of Leecol Stables in

Edmonton.

Tom Budd was born in Germany but has lived in Edmonton for many years. His field of expertise is English style riding and training. At present he owns a tack shop in Edmonton and is involved with horses as a judge and jump course designer.

The clinics being offered by the College include a two-week instructors clinic for riding instructors to prepare them for the National Equestrian Federation examinations which offer recognition to qualified professional instructors.

One week clinics in Basic riding and training, basic jumping, intermediate English riding and training, intermediate jumping, training the horse on the lunge and intermediate western riding and training are also being offered.

The courses are to be held at Ranch Stables, 50 Street, north of 149 Avenue and at Malone Stables, three miles east of Ellerslie and 1/2 mile south. Provision has been made to accommodate the large number of spectators.

Spectators who are expected to turn out to compare their styles with those of the experts.

More information is available by calling Grant MacEwan Community College at 425-8810, extension 240.



Ben Accord village breaks ground for new arena. Shown left to right are Mike Dickau, Elmer Brennan, Dave Brennan, Stan Kowalski, Bill Carleton, Gordon Dickau and Wes Carleton. Gordon Dickau is the contractor who will erect the arena.

## Odds and Ends

By Alan Hall,

District Agriculturist

How's it going with all you folks? Things are rolling along pretty good here. You know, we finally got that seed drill survey ticked.

Maybe I should introduce myself, being as I'll be here for a while, working with Wally. During the summer months, I'll be working three days a week here and two days up at Westlock. However, around about September or so I'll be here full time. I spent the last year over at Stratheona. I've met some of you folks already and am sure looking forward to meeting the rest of you. If you're in town, pay us a visit, we'll try and do the same when we're out your way.

I've got a bit of bad news for some of you folks. According to a letter we got the other day we are not supposed to accept any more new applications for loans from

the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation. Being as they will soon be moving to Camrose and that they already have a backlog of applications to process, it was felt that perhaps a little catching up was in order. However, if you've already started on the application process don't worry. They'll be processed. This whole thing is just temporary. Next fall it'll be full tilt ahead again.

I seem to be a bearer of sad tidings these days. It looks as though "Bertha" will ravage and pillage the rapefields to an even greater extent this year. The forecast looks bad. Nonetheless everyone is ready to do battle, so I don't think she'll get a chance to do too much damage.

Well, that's enough bad news for this week. Maybe in a couple of weeks' time we'll have good news instead. Sure hope so.

## Morinville Mourns Pioneer Resident

By Flo McGinnis

Mr. Cyriel De Pre passed away May 27th, 1973. Born in Maldegem Kilet, Belgium on August 19, 1901 Mr. De Pre came to Canada in 1927 and settled in Morinville. In 1933 Cyriel De Pre married Mary DeSmet and they settled on a farm in the Morinville

An Agriculture Canada scientist believes there will be an upward trend in the number of bread wheat varieties being grown for export in Canada. D. S. McBean believes the demand for varieties conformed to narrow, rigid standards of quality and disease resistance will further diversify wheat trade.

district. Mr. De Pre was still residing on the farm at the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Mary, and two daughters; Mrs. R. Vansevenant (Isabel) of Morinville, and Mrs. Rylan Garner (Madeleine) of Primate, Saskatchewan. Also one sister, Martha, and one brother, Marcel in Belgium. There are nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from St. Jean Baptiste church in Morinville, with the Rev. Father Primeau officiating, on Wednesday, May 30th, 1973. Pallbearers were: Frank Vervynck, Ferd Vervynck, Eugene Caron, Lucien Labonte, Art Hebert, and Noel Vansevenant. Interment was in the Morinville cemetery.

## Farm Implement Complaint Service

Re-issued from W. O. Klatt's office.

If you have any complaints concerning warranty claims or difficulty obtaining implement parts, contact the Alberta Farm Implement Act administrator.

The administrator and two inspectors were appointed last year to administer the act, to help farmers settle warranty claims, and to obtain emergency repairs, back-orders parts that are overdue and parts that are not available in this province.

The Alberta Farm Implement Act states that every new farm implement sold in Alberta must have a warranty. The warranty ensures that the implement was properly designed and constructed and that it is capable of performing in a satisfactory manner with reasonable durability. The warranty period is considered to start during the first season that the implement would be used after it was purchased.

The Farm Implement Act also states that parts must be available for an implement within a reasonable length of time for a period of 10 years after the date of purchase.

In the case of a disagreement between a dealer and a purchaser regarding a warranty or the procurement of parts, the Farm Implement Act administrator will contact both parties and investigate the situation. If necessary, he will enforce the warranty.

For your own protection, check and see whether the farm implement dealer you are planning to do business with has a license. All farm implement dealers in Alberta have to be licensed and are required to post a bond. This bond ensures that the dealer fulfills his obligations under the Farm Implement Act.

Pre-season checking and

repairing farm equipment will decrease the need for ordering emergency parts. However, when you need parts quickly, ask your dealer to place an emergency order for them, offer to pay in advance and emphasize that you need them immediately. Emergency orders get special attention at company warehouses.

When buying either new or used equipment, always read your sales contract carefully before you sign, and make sure all the details of the sale are on it. Used equipment does not have a warranty unless it is stated on the sales contract or you receive a special warranty document.

If you have any complaints contact the District Agriculturist or the administrator of the Alberta Farm Implement Act, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Building, Edmonton.



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# Calahon and District Report

By Liz McLeod

It sure is nice to see Mrs. Fred Labonte is better now after her stay in hospital and also Mrs. Mary Kolesar. Stay well girls.

Kris and Mary Dahlm were so pleased to have their son Harold and wife Marie with children Debbie, Trevor and Nell come from New Westminster, B.C. for a holiday. How nice to land here on mother's birthday and stay long enough to attend brother Jack's surprise birthday party and meet so many old school chums and friends. The grandchildren certainly enjoyed getting to know their grandparents and their great grandpa, 96 year old Mr. John Crum.

Mrs. F. Madeline Brown and Mrs. Vic Betty Albrecht members of Calahon WI, attended the Leadership Course held at Hely Redeemer College recently and found it refreshing and enlightening. Mrs. Margaret Douglas went for two days and enjoyed the friendships also.

Timmy Shenfield certainly enjoyed his trip as an exchange student to Ontario. We are so pleased to have Darrell Loyer chosen to go to New Brunswick along with Chris Kluthe and Greg Peters from St. Albert

High with more from Paul Kane High.

This correspondent enjoyed the visit with home Alice Warren at her home only to find that sisters Ethel and Ann were up for the weekend, and now we are all so sorry to hear of their brother, Charlie Vater being in intensive care at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Lawrence Callihoo sure has been having a bout with sickness lately. Was in hospital for a spell, then home at Jim and Elisabeth Verbook's and then being rushed back in to the General Hospital for surgery this time. Do hope you are home and on the mend now Lawrence. We're all pulling for you.

Mrs. Hubert (Dorothy) Quinlan is also on the mend after her major surgery. Do hope all who were on the sick list are all and hearty now.

Joe and Mary Vollmer had their daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Tris Nyhus with sons, Perry and Bradley home for a visit and then returned home to Caylon, Sask., with them for a three week's visit. Upon visiting with them we also met Mary's brother and his wife, Clarence and Dora Williams from New West-

minster, B.C. who had come to Stony Plain to visit.

John and Addie Thatcher took Addie's sister, Martha Pockam with them for a week's visit motoring to the west coast and enjoyed the trip immensely.

It sure was nice to visit with Willie and Mardell Lischewski and children, Nadine, Rhonda and Clayton when they came home to Willie's parents for the weekend.

Mrs. Emella Schermund Barry and Michael certainly enjoyed Emella's good friends from Fenn, Alberta, Wally and Melvin Hanna come out for the weekend's visit. Wally's son Jack Rudd from Edmonton joined in on Sunday's visit.

Malcolm McKenzie with sister Betty and husband Lawrence MacIntyre enjoyed the day when they dropped by at Vance and Cecile Barry's.

Hens and Marianne Lummer, Charles, Andre and baby Michelle came out to visit with Uncle Joseph Freitag who was visiting at the time. So, these young folks enjoyed the visit at Kerchoff's first and with P. McLeods where they also found their uncle.

John and Vivian (Butch) Flaherty and children made it down from Dawson Creek for the visit home at Wilfred and Dolly Majewski's. Needless to say both mother and dad and sister Eleanor and Bill Reynolds enjoyed their presence as did John's mother, Mrs. Mary Flaherty now living in Onaway.

Vic and Betty Albrecht took a day off to go visiting in the city recently making stops at Don and Margaret Douglas's, Mr. and Mrs. Cross's home ending up for supper at Betty's sister's, Elsie and Marcel Gervais.

Mrs. Annie Norris, formerly of Calahon, now living in Devon certainly was pleasantly surprised by her sister Mary's visit only to be joined by Mrs. Vic Calahon with Vance and Cecile Barry so oldtimers could be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labonte enjoyed their 53 wedding anniversary by having Mrs. Labonte's brothers and sisters all coming to congratulate them as well as Fred's brother Charlie. Phone calls from their children completed the day.

Erwin and Lillian Lischewski, Anita, Karen and Mark from Jasper came home for a visit last Sunday. On the 29th this couple had a surprise visit from Pete and Liz McLeod stopping by enroute to visit their daughter Sharon in Quesnel B.C. A most pleasant week was spent sightseeing and visiting with new found friends while their return

on June 8th nothing such a change, with the crops and gardens up now as well as the weeds.

Allan and Gail McLeod with baby Catherine were out to Allan's sister, Nancy and Harold Christen's farm to enjoy the visit and see the baby chicks and the animals. Their parents, George and Betty McLeod with Conale and Beckie spent a week-end camping at their children's home recently also.

Nancy's grandfather, Mr. Thompson, had a stay in hospital suffering a mild heart seizure recently but is home again and getting better.

Mrs. Eugene Polakow with sons Michael and Leonard from Breton came to see their good friend, Mrs. Emella Schermund and sons, and found she already had company, her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Truman, Elsie Lischewski and Mrs. Addie Thatcher were there.

Robert and Ann Warren and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Don Undersultz, Mrs. Ruth Delaney and Debbie, Jack and Louise Undersultz, Andrew and Emma Miller, Henry and Erma Burdette, John and Clara Schermund, Karl and Vera Schermund, Jerry and Dennis Helchel have all been recent visitors - there's nothing like having good friends and relatives.

Alva Dhoed now residing in Westlock, was a welcome visitor to the Marcel Kerchoff's recently.

## Frontier Daze Feature Demolition Derby

By Flo McGinnis

Sunday, June 24 at 12:30 p.m. is the slot set aside for the big DEMOLITION DERBY, part of the RCMP Centennial Edition of Frontier Daze. Application forms are now available with the rules and regulations for 1973.

Paul Krauskopf will again be the Flagman for the event, and he really knows his business when it comes to these cars. There will be an inspection team to check out each car prior to the race and there are two main rules that will be stressed: #1 - No reinforcement allowed in or on the car, #2 - Cars which deliver a deliberate blow to a driver's door will be disqualified! A waiver claim must be signed before the race, and a \$10 entry fee will be refunded as soon as the wrecked car is removed.

Two trophies are offered this year: Winner and Best Sportsman. Cash prizes for 1973 are: 1st - \$75.00; 2nd - \$40.00; Best Sportsman - \$10.00 and Powder Puff - \$15.00.

In the 1972 derby there were no ladies entered so the Powder Puff prize went unclaimed. Any takers this year? A couple of weeks ago it was rumored that

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Mad Mary and Gussied-Up Gussie were threatening to really tear up the track, but so far no entries have been received. Of course there is still time yet, and only June 24 at 12:30 p.m. will tell for sure.

Paul Krauskopf can be reached at Morinville 256-3061 for information and entry forms. Please call before 5 p.m.

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# M.D. Recreation Board Reviews L.I.P. Impact On Communities

The Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 Recreation Board was successful in applying and receiving funding from the Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.). L.I.P. is a federal program designed to serve a community in some manner. The M.D. of Sturgeon No. 90 received a grant of \$89,732 of which \$59,600 was to be spent on wages for people hired on projects. The other \$10,132 is to be spent on

employee benefits and expenses. Following is the work that was accomplished throughout the M.D. of Sturgeon No. 90:

Calahoo Sports Association received \$1,080 which was spent on wages for one man. This man acted as caretaker and maintenance man for the skating rink during the winter. The Sports Association also used this money to pay for labor that was done on the baseball field and Gazebo.

The Villeneuve Athletic Association received \$1,400 which was spent on labor for caretaking the skating rink during the winter months and also for erecting a fence around their dugout. Some work was also done on the baseball field.

Labor costs of \$1,400 was spent by the Riviere Qui Barre Recreation Society. This labor went towards painting tables for the Community Hall, repairing the baseball diamond, and caretaking of the curling rink during the winter.

A total of \$1,280 has been spent on labor costs incurred by the Gibbons Recreation Board. These costs went towards demolition of the old skating rink, work on the teen tot park and renovations to the furnace room in the community hall.

Coronado District Men's Club received the sum of \$1,320 to defer labor costs for painting, renovating, and panelling their community hall.

Lamoureux Community League hired two men for a period of five weeks and received \$2,000 for labor costs. These two men worked at the community hall, making extensive renovations to the stage area, constructing storage space, and painting the inside.

The Alcomdale Community League hired two men and spent \$800 for labor costs incurred in fixing the baseball diamond and constructing new bleachers.

Work accomplished by the Sturgeon Valley Community League amounted to \$700. Two men were hired to paint the skating rink and work has now begun on the addition to the community hall.

The Legal Recreation Board and the Legal Curling Rink Association have received a total of \$4,400 which was spent for labor costs incurred in caretaking and maintaining the arena through the winter, renovations to the community centre, renovations to the dressing rooms, renovations to the curling rink, painting in the curling rink, repairing the roof on the curling rink, and accomplishing general maintenance work that is needed every spring.

The Namao School and

Community League received the sum of \$8,300 which was paid for labor costs that were incurred on their winter projects. Some of the work accomplished was: extensive renovations to the community hall, constructing an addition, stage, bathrooms, kitchen and lounge area; constructing the addition to the gymnasium of the Namao School (this facility includes a kitchen, meeting room and bathrooms).

The Morinville Recreation Board received \$1,500 to defer labor costs incurred in maintaining and caretaking the arena through the winter. One man is still employed and he is painting and doing general maintenance in order to prepare for Morinville Frontier Dase.

The sum of \$2,000 was given to the Bon Accord Recreation Board. This grant was used to pay for labor costs that were incurred in renovating the furnace room of the community hall, painting and repairing in the community hall, and caretaking of the skating rink during the winter.

Extensive renovations were done to the Fedorah hall. This was possible through a \$3,700 grant that was given to the Ivan Franko Educational Society. Work accomplished includes: renovating the stage area, reshingling the roof, repairing the basement area, and painting.

The M.D. of Sturgeon Recreation Board through the Local Initiatives Program hired:

A secretary, whose main duties is to handle the paper flow that goes through the Recreation Department.

Senior Citizens and General Interest Co-ordinator whose duty is to organize and promote senior citizens and general interest programs in the M.D. of Sturgeon #90.

An Arts and Crafts Co-ordinator whose duties are to organize and co-ordinate arts and crafts within the M.D. of Sturgeon.

A recreation therapist whose duties are to organize recreation programs for geriatric and handicapped people.



Namao school addition shown above includes kitchen, meeting room, and bathroom facilities. This addition was built on the North side of the school, adjacent to the gymnasium and the labor involved in its construction is included in the \$8,300 L.I.P. grant awarded to the Namao School and Community League.

An athletic co-ordinator whose duties are to organize, baseball, judo, karate, and swimming instruction.

A carpenter who has been constructing lockers, picnic tables, shelves etc.

Hiking trail co-ordinator whose duties is to make a feasibility study of a possible hiking trail system through the M.D. of Sturgeon.

Labor costs for these positions were \$10,280 and this was paid through a L.I.P. grant.

The Municipal District of Sturgeon Recreation Board feels that the L.I.P. program has helped: create em-

ployment, provide services to each individual community, and initiate community projects that would otherwise rely on volunteer labor. By the completion date of July 28 every community will have received some type of funding in order to defray labor costs on their recreation facilities.

A total of 51 men and women have worked for their communities through this program and their wages were paid entirely through Local Initiatives Program funding. The M.D. of Sturgeon #90 Recreation Board has not subsidized this program in any manner.

## Horse Hill

Our annual Sports Day was held June 2nd with a good turnout. The gate prize of a transistor radio was won by Arnold Fry of Josephburg. In the midge tournament Namao and Horse Hill were in the finals. Namao came out the winners taking first prize and Horse Hill second. Other exhibition ball games were played during the day which were enjoyed by everyone.

During the afternoon a fashion show was presented by the Horse Hill ladies. Fashions were from Hall and Jen in Fort Saskatchewan. Commentator was Elaine Hood. Our models were all local people - Mrs. B. Bocock, Mrs. H. Speer, Mrs. M. Farrell, Liza Farrell, Myrna McCowan, Charlene Drenneis, Debbie Watt, Cheryl Cogerla, Wendy Loh-ti and Georgina Prusko.

## Gibbons To Hold Social Fund-Raising

On August 4 during the long weekend, the Gibbons Lions will raffle a young steer. The winning ticket will be selected at the Lions Social planned for the same evening to be held in Gibbons Community Hall, which will include dancing, food and refreshments.

Contact Nick Kensorada, Norman Knott or Joe Morin for tickets.

Everyone is welcome to the Social.

Thank you ladies for a job well done. Bingo was also enjoyed.

A big thank you goes to the sports and entertainment committee that worked so hard to make the day the success that it was.

All the volunteer help in the concession stands and at the gate is greatly appreciated and we thank you. You can look forward to a bigger and better one next year.

Congratulations to these three people who won trophies in the track and field meet held at Horse Hill June 5th. The trophies are given to the student that gets the greatest number of points in their age group -

Cindy Moess - A girls which are the 10 and under girls; Brenda Kruk - B girls the 11 and under; Lynn Wray E girls, the 14 and under;

We can be proud of our young ball players who played so well in the Namao Farmer's Day Sports Day. Our 10 and under girls - Tigers, took first prize and the Lions second. The girls 12 and under and the 14 and under teams each took first prize in their divisions.

Both the 10 and under and 14 and under boys took first prize. 12 and under boys took second prize. Many of the games were very close final scores and made the games very interesting to watch. Let's get behind these coaches who are doing such a great job with our young people and come out to see the rest of the ball season games. June 16 and 17 is the girls playoffs in Bon Accord with the boys playoffs June 23 and 24 also in Bon Accord.

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M.F. No. 10 BALER;  
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# NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

At the Namao Sports weekend local ball teams lost out with most going to Bon Accord and Horse Hills - Results:

Mini Mite T Ball - 1st Gibbons, 2nd Bon Accord; Mite Baseball - 1st Horse Hills, 2nd Bon Accord; Pee-wee Baseball - 1st Bon Accord, 2nd Horse Hills; Bantam Baseball - 1st Horse Hills, 2nd Bon Accord; Mite Fastball - 1st Horse Hills Tigers, 2nd Horse Hills Lions; Pee-wee Fastball - 1st Horse Hills, 2nd Namao; Bantam Fastball - 1st Horse Hills, 2nd Bon Accord.

The committee extends thanks to all who helped make this a successful day, the umpires, coaches and booth workers. Results of the Horse Show held on Saturday were: Marsha Rigney, Bon Accord - High Points for 12 - 15 years, Teresa Engley, Bon Accord, high points - 11 years and under. Karen Crozier, Namao, high points - adults.

Thanks to Judge, Dan Hutchinson and all others who helped with the Horse Show.

Due to the inclement weather the Sunday gymkhana was cancelled and the North vs South ball game postponed but will be played at a later date.

Of interest to many people of the district is the passing of Mrs. Robert Coffey of St. Catharines, Ontario, recently. She and her late husband, Bob, resided for many years in this area, first at Carbondale and then at Namao.

Ladies of Carbondale will host a show for Gloria Seagert in the Namao Community Hall on June 19 at 8 p.m. Gloria will be married to Clifford Stehkyk on Saturday, June 30.

Sturgeon Valley A.T.A. Sub-Local track meet was held at Horse Hills School on Tuesday, June 5. Three

schools - Namao, Sturgeon Heights and Horse Hills participated - 375 students competed in 130 events. Trophy winners in each class were: Class A Boys, Paul Zima, Namao; Class B Kurt Bokenfohr, Sturgeon Heights; Class C - Tie - Michael Zarucki and Gary Tappan, Sturgeon Heights; Class D - Gary Sotaert, Sturgeon Heights; Class E - Tim Booth - Namao; Class F - Henry Verbeek and Phil Sommers (tie) - Sturgeon Heights.

Class A Girls - Clady Maess - Horse Hills; Class B - Brenda Kruk, Horse Hills; Class C - Colleen Malone, Sturgeon Heights; Class D - Cindy Hebert, Namao; Class E - Lynn Wray, Horse Hills; Class F - Lori McMillan - Namao. The School Cup was won by Sturgeon Heights with Namao School in second place in overall standing.

Namoo School Awards program and Grade IX tea was held on Thursday, June 7th in the school auditorium. Mr. Tanasik, principal, opened the program by introducing the Grade IX students and awarding their diplomas to them after which Mr. Robinson, superintendent brought a message to the graduating class. Book awards were next presented by Mr. Robinson to: Grade 1 - Leslie Mitchell; Gr. 2 - Carole Carson; Gr. 3 - Terry Harper; Gr. 4 - Dee Hackman; Gr. 5 - Joanne Strong; Gr. 6 - Doreen Belcourt; Gr. 7 - Perry Schaefer; Gr. 8 - Margaret Paridean; Gr. 9 - Irene Otto. Rev. Dr. E. Miller spoke to the Grade IX students followed by a presentation to Mr. Pink by Douglas Egliniski from the Students Union. Next on the program was the sport awards for track meet, volleyball and basketball with Mr. Larson presenting the McMillan Cup to Douglas Vucelchuk. The program ended with Gay Rosenberger giving the Students Union. Presentation to the Grade IX students. Tea was served to students and their parents.

# Morinville Church Scene Of Wiley-Krauskopf Wedding

By Flo McGinnis

Pauline Krauskopf, daughter of Janet and Arthur Krauskopf became the bride of George Wiley, son of Yvonne and Garnet Wiley in a double ring, afternoon ceremony June 2, 1973. St. Jean Baptiste Church in Morinville was the scene of the wedding, with Father Primeau officiating. Pauline was the first bride to walk down the aisle on the new red carpet in the church, making a very pretty picture. Organist was Mrs. Kennedy, while Marielle Krauskopf was soloist.

The radiant bride wore a gown of lace applique sheer featuring an empire waistline, long train and long puff sleeves with five inch cuffs. The applique lace on the dress and sleeves was trimmed with seed pearls. The bride's elbow length veil, trimmed with lace and applique was held in place with a nosegay of flowers trimmed with pearls. Pauline's complete bridal ensemble was made by her mother, with love in every stitch holding the more than 300 pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and purple carnations with white mums.

Maid of honor, Yvonne Ethier and bridesmaid Donna Odrowski wore gowns of multicolored floral on pink organdy fashioned on the same lines as the bridal gown. With pink velvet ribbon at their waist and carrying bouquets of pink carnations and white mums the girls were a picture of daintiness.

Bridesmaids Gina Charest and Gisele Olivier wore gowns identical to the other two girls only in mauve, and carried bouquets of purple carnations and white mums. All four gowns for the bridesmaids were made by the bride's mother.

To greet her guests Mrs. Krauskopf chose a purple sheer caftan over pink floral moire taffeta with silver accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For her son's wedding,

Mrs. Wiley chose a mauve skirt with white long sleeved blouse and widebrimmed mauve hat. Her accessories were of white, with corsage of purple carnations.

Best man was David Wiley, brother of the groom, while Denis Charest, Paul Krauskopf and Donald Krauskopf ushered the guests.

A banquet for some 70 guests was held in the Morinville Recreation Centre

with Frank Sale acting as master of ceremonies for the afternoon. Later in the evening a reception and dance for 200 friends and relatives was also held at the Centre.

Out of town guests in attendance were from Cold Lake, Grande Prairie, St. Albert, Prince George, B.C. and Fort McMurray.

After spending a honeymoon in Banff and Jasper, the happy couple will make their home in Morinville.

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Krause 16 foot tandem carrier disk on duals with 22" blades, hydraulic.  
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Inland trailer type weed sprayer 250 gallon tank, PTO pump, 40 foot booms.  
Ajax hydraulic harrow bar 45 foot on rubber, 13 sections of heavy Diamond Harrows.  
Versatile 12 foot self propelled swather with air cooler engine model 103.  
Massey Ferguson 12 foot pull type swather on rubber PTO drive, with canvas.  
Longe manure spreader stall type with 900 x 20 rubber PTO drive.  
30 foot grain auger 6" on rubber with gas engine.  
(2) pipe harrow draw bars for 5 sections.  
M.M. 9 1/2 foot tiller on steel with power lift.  
International 3 x 14 tractor plow on steel Olympic Ski Doo model 320.  
Allis Chalmers 3 x 14 plow with Allis Hitch.

## HAVING EQUIPMENT:

Ford 520 baler like new with slide & hitch PTO drive.  
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Allis Chalmers 7 foot power mower with Allis hitch.  
Allis Chalmers side delivery rake with PTO drive and Allis hitch.

All items are listed, there is no miscellaneous. Sale will be over in 1 1/2 hours so please be on time. A very good line of power farm machinery.

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# CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the nurses and staff of Sturgeon General Hospital, the members of the Associate Clinic, Father Primeau and the Parish Team of St. Albert for the care and attention given our father and grandfather during his illness. Also thank you to all the friends and relatives who offered spiritual bouquets in his memory.

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# Sturgeon M.D. Roundup

All council members of the Municipal District of Sturgeon were present last Monday, June 4 for the special meeting to study, discuss and ultimately approve the 1973 budget.

Secretary-treasurer Alphonse Nobert circulated budget estimates and after these were studied by all members of the Board, the 1973 budget was approved with a few amendments. Main amendment included four increases in as many departments: \$40,000 for gravel, \$10,000 more for oiling of roads, and \$2,000 additional for fuel and shop equipment.

Once all projected expenditures for the coming year were listed and studied, including the allowable increase of 7 1/2 per cent, total amount levied through taxation was approved at \$1,770,133.96. This sum is a net increase of \$37,456.96 over last year's budget and of course takes into consideration the provincial incentive grant of \$118,170.

Within the municipal district of Sturgeon tax structure, there are several variables and it is by virtue of this fact that we find mill rates varying from .74, .78 to .80, depending on the school district in that particular area. All ratepayers pay .50,25 mills under the school foundation program, in addition the municipal mill rate is .27,50 which includes the Alberta Planning Fund and association fees. For recreational purposes one mill will be levied this year over and above last year's, thus bringing the basic mill rate for all services excepting school requisitions at .58,75 mills.

Keeping this figure in mind (.58,75) ratepayers of the M.D. of Sturgeon can then easily compute their own final mill rate once they add the following supplementary requisitions, depending on their respective School systems: Sturgeon No. 24, (.9,25); Thibault No. 35, (.21,25); Legal No. 1738 (.15,25). In other words, Sturgeon School Division No. 24 supporters will be paying .78 mills this year; Thibault School Division No. 35 will pay .80 mills; Legal School District No. 1738 will pay .74 mills. Meanwhile the electric power and pipeline mill rate this year has been set at .78.

In terms of dollars and cents, according to Secretary-treasurer Alphonse Nobert's circulated budget

estimates, municipal costs this year will amount to \$607,817.82. The school foundation program fund this year amounts to \$679,722.34. Requisitions per school area are as follows: Sturgeon \$312,872.36; Thibault, \$6,895.20; Legal \$26,507.40 and the electric power and pipeline requisition this year comes to \$79,971.82. Additional and major expenditures include the Sturgeon Recreation Board \$22,470.16, Civil Defence, Drainage Projects, Association fees and the such \$7,639.85 while the Alberta Planning Fund (ERPC) \$2,471.71.

The total of these expenditures plus a built-in flexibility factor all computed together add up to the total year's budget of \$1,770,133.96. This sum reflects an increase of \$37,456.96 over last year.



Perhaps Gazette readers remember a picture we published in March showing a muddy street in Morinville, the scene of future development. Above is the same street three months later, complete with a wide array of beautiful new homes nearing completion. Morinville is indeed rapidly expanding as can be readily seen above.

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## Horse Hill Students Get Book Awards

On Thursday, June 7 the annual Book Awards presentation took place at the school. These awards are made by the Sturgeon School Board to the most deserving student in each classroom and selected by the staff of the school.

The award is based on "the individual development and contribution to the welfare and progress of the classroom and school."

On behalf of the school board, Mr. F. J. Robinson, superintendent of schools, presented awards to the following students in the respective rooms:

Grade 1 - Sharon Brennels; Grade 2 - Paul Pattewu; Grade 2 - 3 - Jody Palmer; Grade 3 - Dale Mullen; Grade 4 - Lori Townsh; Grade 5 - Todd Clark; Grade 6 - Sherrill Wagner; Grade 7 - Ritchie Vallthius; Grade 8 - Donna Hoffsteier; Grade 9 - Sharon Kish.

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# MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

Several new residents of Morinville have indicated that they are interested in helping out for two hours or so during Frontier Daze, but we neglected to get proper phone numbers from them. There are still many areas where assistance is needed, such as: International Foods Coffee Booth, Corn on the Cob etc. Since the big event is coming upon us very quickly could we please ask you to call Claudette Turgeon at 256-3285 and offer your help. If you can get .hold of Father Primeau he is also looking for a number of volunteers for several interesting assignments. "Support your community and it will support you!" We're expecting a few thousand people to visit our town June 23 and 24 so we need all the help we can get. PLEASE!

Proving that we really do have some people who are honest and care about their fellow man is the Morinville resident who found a Five Dollar bill in an envelope

and returned it to Maryrose Kool who had lost it on the street. When Maryrose told me about it she said she could hardly believe her good fortune. To the person who returned the envelope, a big "Thank You," your honesty is appreciated.

The Morinville United Church group has organized a Clean-up at Goshen Cemetery on Saturday, June 16. At 1:30 p.m. the folks will gather at the site, four miles south and six miles west of Morinville, to tidy up the grass, trees, shrubs, etc. Volunteer workers are asked to bring along some tools such as shovel, clippers and so on, in order that the job may be accomplished in the one afternoon.

Red Cross Swimming

Courses for July 2 - 28 are filled up and ready to go, BUT, there will be a third course if more registrations can be obtained. About eight swimmers and 17 beginners are needed to fill the July 30 - August 11 class. If you did not get one of your family registered in time, and would now like to take advantage of the third class please call Gloria Ellis at 256-3437 immediately. There are 25 youngsters who will not be able to go if we can't find enough to fill the bus! CALL NOW.

Several Morinville residents motored to Edmonton on Saturday, June 2nd to celebrate with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond on the grand occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The Ray-

monds are residents of Morinville and everyone enjoyed reminiscing about 'the good old days'.

On June 27th at 8 p.m. there will be a special meeting at the Rendezvous Club House. This meeting will be attended by a representative from "Pensioners Concerned" of Edmonton, and discussions will centre around problems concerning our Senior Citizens. All interested citizens are urged to attend this meeting so that more people may be advised of some of our Senior Citizens problems. The Rendezvous Club is particularly interested in a Senior Citizens Lodge and this meeting will be of particular interest to one and all that are aware of the situation.

This week the Senior Citizens send out birthday wishes to Irma Houle, Mary Dupre, and Louise Billo. They also report that work on the quilt is going well. We're all waiting to see the finished product at the Arts and Crafts Display during Frontier Daze.

Morinville Legion Branch #176 reminds you of the Games Night to be held Friday, June 15th at the Club rooms. Also the monthly

Social Evening planned for June 30th. General elections were held June 7th, 1973 with the following executive members being elected to serve Branch #176: President - Paul Ellis; Vice-President - Jim McLary; Secretary-Treasurer, John Bulger; Sergeant at Arms-Frank Turman; Entertainment - Ron Lambert. Comrades Paul Ellis and John Bulger are attending the Provincial Convention in Lethbridge, being held June 10th through 14th.

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## MORINVILLE OF ASPHALTIC SURFACE TREATMENT

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE	FRONTAGE
Maisonneuve St.	Tache Ave.	North Property Line		
		Lot 24	East	435
Maisonneuve St.	Tache Ave.	50' North of the North Property Line Lot 44	West	410
Maisonneuve St.	Grandin Ave.	Lane South of Laval Ave.	East	426
Maisonneuve St.	Grandin Ave.	Laval Ave.	West	575
Rue Montcalm	Gauthier Ave.	Lane South of Tache Ave.	West	215
Rue Montcalm	Lane North of Gauthier Ave.	North Property Line		
		Lot 11 Block 2	East	84
Rue Montcalm	Tache Ave.	North Property Line		
		Lot 53	East	360
Rue Montcalm	Tache Ave.	67' North of the North Property Line Lot 76	West	427
Rue Montcalm	Laval Ave.	83' South of the South Property Line Lot 69	West	443
Rue Montcalm	Grandin Ave.	Laval Ave.	East	558
Rue Jacques Cartier	Tache Ave.	North Property Line		
		Lot 85	East	360
Rue Jacques Cartier	Tache Ave.	Grandin Ave.	West	575
Rue Jacques Cartier	South Property Line Lot 92	Laval Ave.	East	360
Rue Jacques Cartier	Grandin Ave.	Laval Ave.	West	575
Rue Jacques Cartier	Lane North of Laval Ave.	Frontenac Ave.	West	730
Rue Jacques Cartier	Lane North of Nordmann Ave.	Frontenac Ave.	East	120
Boisvert St.	Grandin Ave.	Laval Ave.	Both	1150
Confederation St.	South Property Line Lot 15 Block 4	North Property Line		
		Lot 20 Block 4	East	300
Confederation St.	South Property Line Lot 9 Block 5	North Property Line		
		Lot 4 Block 5	West	300
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Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefor, representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the local improvement may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the local improvement or assessment aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement at any time within three years of the giving of the notice.

Date of the last publication of this notice will be 13 day of June, 1973.

DATED at the Town of Morinville this 31 day of May, 1973.

### Vimy

By Jeanne Laplante

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huot were Mr. and Mrs. Henri Caouette from Kelowna.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jos Blodeau on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Some 20 grade 6 students attended the annual Outdoor Educational School at Lake Isle Mackinicholea Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Erène Dugas from Joliette, P.Q.

The Vimy Community League held their annual elections and Mr. George Dubois was elected president, vice-president - John Dussault and sec. treas. Roger Laplante.

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# Report From Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger,  
P.C., MP Wetaaskwin.

Statistics Canada released some interesting figures this week on dairy factory production. Butter production was down, on a month-to-month comparative basis, eight per cent in January, 22 per cent in February, 18 per cent in March, and 21 per cent in April - an actual decline of some 12 million lbs. Cheddar Cheese showed declines for January and February and slight increased production in March and April. The total for the year, nonetheless,

is down by some 2 1/2 million pounds. These statistics only reinforce the concern I expressed in last week's column regarding the declining exports of these commodities and the need for assurance of continued subsidies and increase of quota.

Other information just released showed a growth in real farm income, across Canada, and in Alberta. Cash receipts last year rose from 798 million dollars to just over 900 million, and net income from 313 million to 369 million. But equally,

statistics showed that the cost of running a farm is sure like the prices of seemingly everything else. The cost of operation for the first three months of this year was more than 10 per cent higher than last year. Chief factors contributing to the increase are hired labour, machinery, motor vehicle operation, and building replacement.

Better news came from the various wheat pools, which reported bumper crops of grains expected this year, although not all which our export markets could use. Spring rains have averted the prospect of another failure, such as the disastrous one of 1981. Estimated growth falls short, however, of government hopes. Expected is a 14 per cent growth of wheat, only two per cent of barley, and

about the same percentage decline in rapped.

An exciting vote last week saw the House, 138-114, give second reading to a bill which would extend the five year trial period for virtual abolition of Capital Punishment. I voted against the Bill, which now goes to Committee, where it doubt-

less will be amended. The Solicitor-General, surprised by the fairly large margin by which the Bill succeeded, now is talking about proposing final abolition. I shall resist these efforts. A busy schedule confronts us before the summer recess can take place. Measures dealing with the Offi-

cial Languages, Personal and Corporate Tax reductions, Veterans' Allowances and a host of other matters remain to be dealt with. As always, your comments on this or any subject are invited. How do you feel? Where do you stand? Write me, no postage required, at the House of Commons.

## Joseph Schaffers laid to rest

By Flo McGinnis

Born in Elkhoff, Germany in 1886, Joseph Schaffers came to Nebraska, USA in the spring of 1911 and to Canada in the fall of the same year, settling on a farm in the Volmer area. In 1919 he married Louise Kieser in Morinville's St. Jean Baptiste Church and the couple continued farming. Other than working as a

telegraph operator in Germany from 1906 - 1908, Mr. Schaffers was a life-long farmer and was one of the founding members of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Accommemorating plaque had been presented to him just prior to his death on May 30. Mr. Schaffers was a member of the Volmer School Board for many years and also a member of the St. Jean Bap-

tiste Parish council for a number of years.

Predeceased by his wife Louise and three brothers, Alois, Herman and Henry; he leaves to mourn: one daughter, Mrs. August Bokendorf (Katherine); one son, Alois; three sisters, Maria, Bernadine, and Wilhelmine in Germany; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Jean Baptiste church in Morinville on June 2nd with Rev. Father Primeau officiating. Pallbearers were two grandsons, Terry Bokendorf and Bill Schaffers; and four nephews, Bill Krauskopf, Alvie Bokendorf, George Kieser, and Joseph Schaffers. Interment was in the Morinville cemetery.

## Around Sturgeon

Reeve Walter VandeWalle of the M.D. of Sturgeon attended the three-day refresher course in municipal administration in Banff last week. Also attending the June 7, 8 and 9 course at the Banff School of Fine Arts were Councillor Lawrence Kluthe, sec.-treas., Alphonse Nobert and assistant-secretary-treasurer - Gilbert Boddez.

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## TOWN OF PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CONSTRUCTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to undertake the construction of Asphaltic Surface Treatment as a local improvement.

The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is \$172,000.00 repayable over a period of 5 years at a rate of interest not exceeding 9% per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement is made at a uniform rate of \$1.15 cents per foot of frontage over the said period of 5 years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per front foot will be borne by the Town at large.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE	FRONTAGE
Lacombe Ave.	Lane West of Champlain St.	Maisonneuve St.	Both	578
Forget Ave.	Lane West of Champlain St.	Maisonneuve St.	South	289
Forget Ave.	Champlain St.	Maisonneuve St.	North	429
Forget Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Montcalm	Both	690
Forget Ave.	Rue Montcalm	Rue Jacques Cartier	South	315
Forget Ave.	Rue Montcalm	West Property Line		
		Lot 27 Block 3A	North	240
Forget Ave.		Lot 28 Block 3A		60
Forget Ave.		Lot 29 Block 3A		82
Forget Ave.		Lot 30 Block 3A		78
Forget Ave.		Lot 31 Block 3A		72.9
Gauthier Ave.	Champlain St.	Maisonneuve St.	South	429
Gauthier Ave.	Champlain St.	West Property Line		
		Lot B, Block 1	North	335
Gauthier Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Montcalm	South	380
Gauthier Ave.	Lane West of Maisonneuve St.	Rue Montcalm	North	180
Gauthier Ave.	Rue Montcalm	West Property Line		
		Lot 19 Block 3A	South	320
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 12 Block 3A		82.5
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 13 Block 3A		85
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 14 Block 3A		100
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 15 Block 3A		100
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 16 Block 3A		120
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 17 Block 3A		62
Gauthier Ave.		Lot 18 Block 3A		79
Tache Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Montcalm	South	380
Tache Ave.	Rue Montcalm	Rue Jacques Cartier	South	380
Tache Ave.	Rue Jacques Cartier	Rail Road Track	South	103
Laval Ave.	Champlain St.	Maisonneuve St.	South	218
Laval Ave.	Champlain St.	304' West	North	236
Laval Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	357.7' West	North	357.7
Laval Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Jacques Cartier	North	520
Laval Ave.	Rue Jacques Cartier	Rail Road Tracks	North	180
Laval Ave.	Rail Road Tracks	Boisvert St.	Both	88
Laval Ave.	Boisvert St.	Confederation St.	North	370
Morin Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Jacques Cartier	Both	1040
Nordmann Ave.	Maisonneuve St.	Rue Jacques Cartier	Both	1040
Maisonneuve St.	Laurier Ave.	Lane South of Forget Ave.	West	395
		Tache Ave.	East	385
Maisonneuve St.	Gauthier Ave.	North Property Line		
Maisonneuve St.	Gauthier Ave.	Lot 3 Block 2	West	240

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# A well fed rose will fight disease

There isn't much point in telling you how to plant roses, because by this time of year they should be in the ground and actively growing, if on the other hand, you've found a few not responding, and perhaps have been winter killed, better "high tail" it to your favourite nurseryman and select a potted rose before he's sold out. Tear the bottom from the container before it goes in to the soil.

**Reason:** this will allow the root system to spread out, and while you're at the nursery ask him for a box of Vigoro Rose Food and this should be applied, a handful around each rose every month from now until the end of August to keep them happy and healthy. A well fed rose will produce and produce well.

**Pruning**  
For the new rose grower, pruning seems to be a difficult chore, but you can use the old tried and true method of using sharp pruning shears and cut back to the good sound and green wood. We say cut to the third eye if you want exhibition type blooms and to the six if you want a profusion of bloom. Remove weak and spindly canes, branches that cross and make the bush look "prim and proper". After the initial spring pruning you should have three good strong canes left and these will make up a good looking plant before the end of June.

## Spraying

This is a must for good rose production, and 50% Malathion will keep leaf insects from "chewing" up all the foliage. Every ten days is a good spray ritual. Dusting or spraying with 50% Captan will keep them free of black spot and mildew. However, if you'll take my advice and feed them regularly, the healthy plant will be able to fight off contamination of fungi diseases.

## Lawns

Along about now, they'll require some attention. Weeds that have been overlooked or blown onto your property will have taken hold. I find that Vigoro Weed and Feed is a most effective product against broadleaved weeds, without injury to the desirable lawn grasses. It kills the weeds only. It is a clean, granular free flowing weedicide combined with a special fertilizer to simultaneously stimulate the grasses while it kills the weeds. Many grass authorities agree with

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feeding the grass at the same time as a weed control is used, this strengthens the turf, enabling it to fill out and take over where the weeds have been. And of course make sure your lawn has plenty of water.

## Lawn Don'ts

Do not mow the grass short, but rather let it grow to an inch and a half to two inches to prevent any dormant seeds from starting. The weed seeds will require air and moisture to grow, and the taller growth will prevent this.

If you have any questions write to me, at Garden Information Centre, 165 University Avenue, Toronto 1, Ontario enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

## Golden-Agers Enjoy Trip To Sandy Lake Beach

By Liz McLeod

June 5th was bright and sunny with only the wind to hamper an otherwise pleasant day when four cars from Calahoo Golden Age Club went to Sandy Lake for a day of fun to be joined by the Onoway Club.

The 52 members played

in the building and used the blankets for blinds, lit the fire and pooling the food, had a big dinner, after which cards and bingo were played.

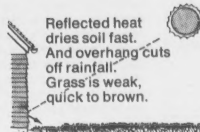
Before leaving, lunch was served and everyone went home happy.

Then on June 6th the regular meeting was held in

Calahoo a week early and at this meeting only 18 were in attendance due to holidays and of course the garden.

Games, visiting and fun rounded out this pleasant evening. This group have now purchased two sets of lawn darts for summer fun.

## WATERING



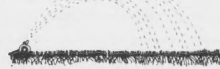
Reflected heat dries soil fast. And overhanging cuts off rainfall. Grass is weak, quick to brown.



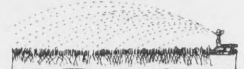
Grass roots do NOT seek out water. Roots grow only where soil is moist.



Water ANY time of day convenient: use any water safe for you to drink.



Wave-type often wets soil deepest near its base — but check yours.



Impulse — oscillator may wet fairly uniformly — if no wind or slope.



Test your sprinkler's pattern: how long to deliver 1" in "driest" area?



Use perforated hose for new seedlings. Buy several, leave in place a month.



Surprises most people that smaller hoses take so long to deliver the water. Often requires that hose be left in place 6-10 hours to wet lawn. 6" deep (uses 1" of water).



To prevent washing and loss of seed, make FINAL raking across the slope.

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- 1 John Deere 4020 Dsl., Cab w/Hte. 18.4 34 tires, dual hydraulics — Rodio, 2300 hours.
- 1 J.D. 630 Gas Tractor
- 1 MM670 Gas Tractor — excellent shape
- 1 MM — MS Propane Tractor, excellent shape.
- 1 A-C D15 Tractor complete with front end loader
- 1 IHC W400 Dsl. Tractor, complete with farmhand.
- 1 Fordsen 9N Tractor W/3 pt. Hlth.

### HAYING EQUIPMENT:

- 1 John Deere 224T Baler — 2 yrs. old
  - 1 John Deere 247 Baler
  - 2 John Deere 147 Balers
  - 1 Massey #10 Baler
  - 1 IHC #46 Baler
  - 5 Used Mowers — your choice \$150.00
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# Mother-Daughter Fest Ends Guide Season

By Gloria Ellis

The annual mother and daughter banquet which was held May 31st at the Morinville Rec. Centre was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

Head table guests were Mayor and Mrs. Art Stapleton; Mrs. Gabrielle Ricard, Flo McGinnis, Denise Houle, Paul Ellis, Miss Pauline Vaugeois - Tamarac Area Deputy Commissioner and Secretary; Ranger Cindy Smith of St. Albert.

Lee Enright gave the toast to the mothers while Ann Marie Keith gave the toast to the guides. Commissioner Lena Keith was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

The award for Guide of the Year was won by Lee Enright, and all the "new Guides" were presented with their brownie badges attractively framed for keepsakes.

Mary Flannigan, Mother's Local President presented Flo McGinnis with a gift in appreciation for all the help she has given us throughout the year. Paul Ellis, president of the Legion accepted a plaque on behalf of the Legion members, in appreciation of the free use of their hall for all the Mother's Local meetings as well as all the guides and brownies functions. Mrs. Flannigan also presented Commissioner Lena Keith with a gift of appreciation.

Cpt. Gwen Knoll presented the year pins as follows: 2nd yr. pins to - Dena Ellis Lori Bulger and Leslie Veidemanis; 3rd yr. pins to - Karen Johnston, Bonnie Flannigan, Corina Tailleux, and Kelly Mason; 4th yr. pins to - Leslie Enright Colleen Chalfoux, Collette Chalfoux, Tracey Anderson and Colleen Knoll; 5th yr. pins to - Ann Marie Keith and Lee Enright. Mrs. Knoll also presented a special gift to Ann Marie Keith as she is leaving guides.

Mrs. Rockwell presented her pack with various badges, while Linda Pifko presented

sented Golden Ladders to Jan Mulligan and Debbie Unrau.

Year Pins were also presented to the leaders by Commissioner Lena Keith. Receiving 1st yr. pins were: Barb Tailleux, Eileen Voldmer, Judy Clarke and Sandy Lambert. 2nd yr. pins went to Jean Robinson and Gwen Knoll. Linda Pifko received her 4th year pin, while her mother Mrs. Rockwell received her 6th year pin.

Mothers, daughters, leaders and guests all joined in a rousing sing-song and the 1973 mother and daughter banquet came to a close with the singing of Taps.

Registration day for brownies and guides for the 1973-74 year will be held Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Morinville Branch #176 Legion Hall.

Just the mothers are asked to come to register their girls as there will be a meeting held at that time to decide the new executive for the Mother's Local. There were between 50 and 60 girls registered this past year and it is anticipated that there will be even more next year.

As mentioned previously the last meeting of the year for the brownies was a big weiner roast and hike at Heritage Lake on May 29. The last meeting of the year for the guides was also held on May 29 in the form of a weiner roast combined with a fashion show. Both groups thought it was a pretty "fun finish" to a season of hard work.

Hope to see you all again come September.

## June Bride Wed In Namao Church

Norma Clapp, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clapp of Namao, became the bride of Robert May, son of Mr. and Mrs. John May of Calgary in an afternoon ceremony conducted by Rev. Dr. E. Miller of Namao United Church, June 2.

The music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Dick Hansen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a full length, white sleeveless gown styled with a high bodice and stand up collar. Her long sleeved lace coat was accented with a trim of white daisies and crowned by a waist length Juliet veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink tearoses and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by matron of honour and close friend Myrna Gyp of Athabasca. She wore a full length, flowered polyester crepe dress with three quarter sleeves and carried a bouquet of daisies. Two baskets of shaggy mums, white daisies and pink carnations

stood at the front of the church. Mr. Stan Dabesza was best man and guests were ushered by John Koch and Keith Reed, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Clapp wore a pink shantung dress and coat ensemble while Mrs. May chose a navy coat with coordinating red, white and navy dress. Mrs. Clapp wore a corsage of pink roses and feathered white carnations while Mrs. May wore a corsage made of Stephanotis.

Dick Bourassa was master of ceremonies at the reception held in the Namao Community Hall where a three layered cake trimmed with pink roses graced the head table. The bride's brother-in-law, Keith Reed proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the wedding were Bessie and Margaret Ann May, of Calgary, sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dabesza, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bourassa, of Calgary, friends of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gyp, of Athabasca, friends of the bride.

The bride's going away outfit was a short sleeved, plain, dark orange dress accented with a corsage of Stephanotis. After a trip to the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. May will reside in Calgary.



## THIS WEEK from Ottawa

### WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Hon. John Munro announced the appointment of 28 members to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The members are of varying backgrounds and experiences.

The full-time Chairman of the Council is Dr. Katherine Cooke, a sociologist. She will work with two full-time Vice-Chairmen in Ottawa.

The Council will consult with women's organizations; it will undertake research and establish programs to change attitudes and prejudices; and it will propose policy and legislation to improve the status of women. The Council's reports and recommendations will be made public.

### STRICTER PRISON MEASURES

Solicitor General Warren Allmand outlined in the House of Commons a series of new measures to deal with prisoners.

Under the regulations, prisoners no longer will be allowed consecutive three-day leaves. They will be required to serve more of their sentences before parole is granted and won't be allowed out on passes without guards. More guards and parole officers will be hired and their working conditions will be improved. Ten new regional members will be added to the National Parole Board to cope with the increased work load.

The minister also announced that Miss Inga Hansen, a Vancouver lawyer, will serve as Canada's first correctional investigator (ombudsman).

### LAWYERS' FEES TOO HIGH

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in an interview that lawyers are pushing up housing

costs by charging too much for legal work on real estate deals - "Fees charged by the legal profession in the whole land business are exorbitantly high."

### SEED MORE GRAIN

Even though prairie farmers are winding up their seeding operations, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, urged them to "go out and put one more field into barley, rapeseed or wheat ... the price outlook for all grains this next crop is so strong that the returns per acre will probably be good."

### BROADCASTING POLICY

Communications Minister Gérard Pelletier reaffirmed in Jasper, Alberta that the federal government has complete jurisdiction in national broadcasting policy - but he said that Ottawa should allow for a provincial contribution in the development of that policy.

### FEED FREIGHT ASSISTANCE

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced an increase of 40 cents per ton in freight assistance rates for feed grains in Eastern Canada and British Columbia to help increased transportation costs that took place during 1972.

### CLOSURE OF ATLANTIC PORTS

A special study is to be made into the possible effects of closing Canadian East Coast Ports to foreign fishing vessels.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has asked Dr. Ernest P. Weeks of Ottawa, Chairman of the Canadian Salvific Corporation, to carry out the study to assess the economic consequences of port closures upon Canadian merchants and the Canadian fishing industry.

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## STURGEON BILLBOARD

FIRST MONDAY IN MONTH - Villeneuve "Happy 60 Club" will hold their meeting regularly the first Monday of every month in the Hall - 8:00 p.m.

FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes. Phone 790-5385.

SAT. JUNE 16 - Sturgeon Valley 4H Achievement Day at W. Boocock farm. Note change of date.

JUNE 23-24 - Horse Show Viscount Stables by Northern Region Apaloosa Horse Club  
JUNE 23-24 - MORINVILLE FRONTIER DAZE!  
June 27 - MORINVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS, Special meeting at 8:00 p.m.

THIRD SECTION

## WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE ALL NEW



## FRONTIERSMAN HOTEL in MORINVILLE

ENTERTAINMENT FOR JUNE 14 - 15 - 16

TAVERN RAMBLERS

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\*\*THIRD UNION\*\* ON SATURDAY, JUNE 23 THIRD UNION WILL BE IN THE PARADE ON THE FRONTIERSMAN FLOAT AND WILL BE PERFORMING LIVE FROM:

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- \*PLACE PIGALE
- \*KLONDIKE POSSE
- \*GABY HAAS & many other entertainers
- \*INTERNATIONAL FOODS
- \*CHARIOT & CHUCKWAGON RACES
- \*DEMOLITION DEBRY
- \*ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY



THE GOLD RUSH KICKERS will be featured in the Place Pigale (Arena Building).

### SATURDAY PROGRAM

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

- 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. FREE STREET BREAKFAST "Square Dancers"
- 10:00 a.m. COFFEE FOR V.I.P.'s Courtesy M.D. of Sturgeon
- 10:30 a.m. PARADE; R.C.M.P. CENTENNIAL THEME
- 11:30 a.m. GROUNDS OPEN \*Midway \*Races \*Games \*Concessions \*Kiddies Tent \*International Foods
- 12:00 noon V.I.P. LUNCHEON
- 12:00 noon BASEBALL
- 12:00 noon PLACE PIGALE (Arena Bldg.) \*Frontier Jane \*Alvina Hunter \*Gold Rush Kickers \*Vollrath Band \*Chalfoux Orchestra
- 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. DUNK TANK
- 1:45 p.m. BALL GAME - Pundits vs Pillars.
- 2:00 p.m. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT \*BINGO \*CHARIOT RACES \*BALLOON MAN
- 2:00 - 9:00 p.m. ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY Cunningham School Gym
- 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. SEALANDAIR BAND performance
- 3:00 p.m. BASEBALL

- 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. KLONDIKE POSSE & MUSICAL RIDE
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. SUPPER HOUR, International Foods
- 5:00 p.m. BASEBALL
- 7:00 p.m. CHUCKWAGON RACES
- 9:00 p.m. DANCING \*\* DANCING -

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- \*Bathroom Facilities \*St. John's Ambulance

### SUNDAY PROGRAM

**SUNDAY, JUNE 24**

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. RC CHURCH SERVICES
- 10:30 a.m. UNITED CHURCH SERVICE
- 12:00 noon GROUNDS OPEN — \*BASEBALL \*DUNK TANK \*ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY Cunningham School gym.
- 12:30 p.m. DEMOLITION RACES
- 2:00 p.m. CHUCKWAGON RACES
- 2:45 p.m. MORINVILLE DRUM & BUGLE BAND
- 3:30 p.m. KLONDIKE POSSE and MUSICAL RIDE
- 4:00 p.m. BON ACCORD DANCE GROUPS \*Tap \*Jazz \*5 - 12 yrs.
- LOCAL TALENT SHOW
- 4:00 p.m. CHARIOT RACES
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. CHICKEN SUPPER - International Foods - Chalfoux Orchestra
- 7:00 p.m. CHUCKWAGON RACES
- 8:00 p.m. \*GRAND FINALE \*\* Featuring -- \*GABY HAAS and His Group \*FRONTIER JANE \*GOLD RUSH KICKERS \*ALVINA HUNTER \*CHALFOUX ORCHESTRA
- 10:00 p.m. AWARDS: Parade - Horseshoe - Baseball - Pony Draw, Trip to Honolulu - Citizen of the Year

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